

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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BIG WHEELS



Photo by Tim Jean

Toy story — Wayne Huntley is going for a Guinness record with this giant scooter he built. Story, page 2.

Andover chosers Gore, then joins nation in watching nail-biter And the winner is... Hold on

By Adam Groff

After the most topsy-turvy national election in recent memory, Andover residents joined the rest of America Wednesday in watching Florida to see whether George W. Bush or Al Gore would become their next president.

Sal Tabit of the Andover Republican Committee said he stayed up until 5 a.m. waiting for a final tally before calling it a night. As of *Townsmen* deadline Wednesday, residents were still waiting for the name of their next leader. Florida's secretary of state said a recount to see if Bush would hold his narrow lead in the state should be finished by the end of the day today, Thursday.

The election seemed to energize the electorate.

"It was a great night for democracy," said Tabit, on Wednesday. "Like everyone



HOW ANDOVER VOTED IN THE ELECTION

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

| | |
|----------------------|-------|
| Al Gore | 7,881 |
| George W. Bush | 7,312 |
| Ralph Nader | 1,039 |

National winner undeclared at press time.

else, I'm just watching Florida. I'm pretty confident Bush will ultimately take it."

Sen. Susan Tucker (D-Andover) said, "This whole thing is an incredible tribute to America and to democracy. The whole nation is just holding its breath. Things will be OK regardless of how it turns out. It was a great election and participation was fabulous — I'm always worried about elections where no one shows up." Andover did not have that problem, with 16,480 voters casting ballots, according to unofficial numbers."

Overall, election results from Andover largely mirrored those in the state at large.

There were noticeable differences, however. Gore's margin of victory in town was considerably smaller than in the state, with about 48 per-

(Continued on page 9)

Youth vote tops Special Town Meeting Nov. 14 Center of attention

By Rebecca Piro

If the youth-center proposal is not approved by two-thirds of voters at Special Town Meeting next Tuesday, the failed vote will not slow the Andover Youth Foundation in its quest for a center, says AYF member Larry Larsen.

"We're absolutely convinced that we will succeed in getting a youth center built regardless of what (Special) Town Meeting does," Larsen says.

But foundation members are hoping for strong

support at Special Town Meeting to both approve the project and, as a result, kickstart their fundraising efforts.

Registered voters should arrive at the Collins Center at Andover High School for Special Town Meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14. Though Special Town Meeting was originally scheduled for two nights, Nov. 14 and 15, the number of articles that have been recommended for withdrawal will likely limit the voting to one night, Selectmen Chair-

man Brian Major says.

Among the 14 articles, Articles 10 and 11 could mean a major commitment by the town if approved.

Article 10 proposes to change the land use on town property off Greenwood Road behind West Andover Fire Station from an old dumping ground to general municipal purposes. Though this motion should have been passed years ago before the fire station was built, passing it next week will coincide

(Continued on page 15)

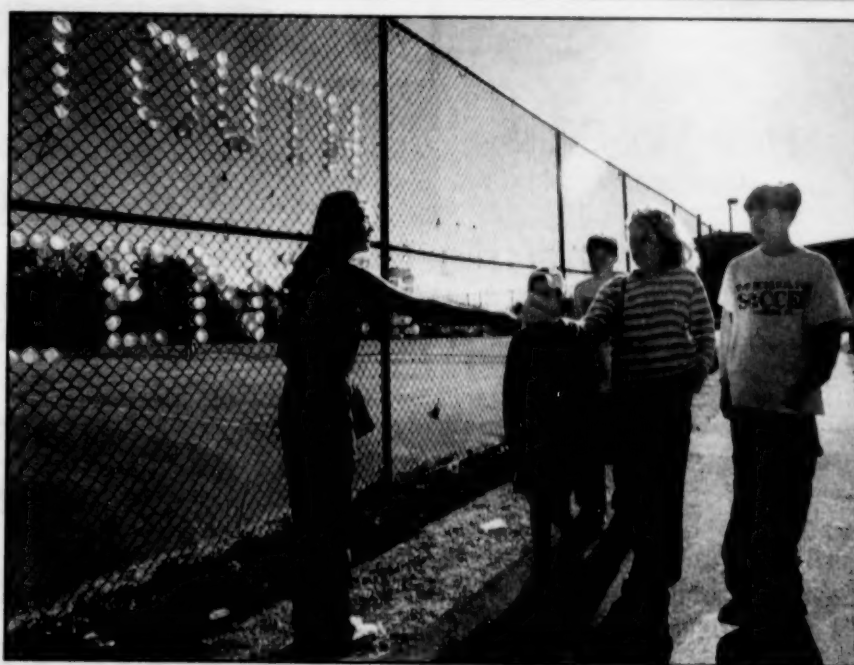


Photo by Tim Jean

Getting out the vote — Emmy Morrison used Tuesday's presidential election to build support for the youth-center warrant article.

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TownTalk



Oh, Brickstone Tree

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TownTalk



Photo by Tim Jean

High riser — Wayne Huntley created a giant scooter to entertain neighborhood children, including his son Tim. The scooter held by Tim is one-twelfth the size of Huntley's creation.

Twelve times the fun

What has a silver handle, red wheels, and rolls along the ground with not one, but up to 10 riders standing up straight?

If you guessed a 23-foot tall scooter, you're right. You're also probably Wayne Huntley.

Huntley, who lives in Andover with his wife and three children, had the unique idea to build what he thinks is the biggest scooter ever. The high rider debuted last

Friday evening at a Halloween party for the neighborhood kids.

And it really works.

Not only can Huntley's scooter zoom down the pavement between 4 and 5 mph, but it can fold up for traveling ease, just like the real scooters.

It can even do wheelies and "bunny-hops," thanks to the help of a forklift neatly tucked behind the scooter's rear wheel.

But the scooter's not the first sizable undertaking for Huntley, he explains. A few years ago he wanted to create something to entertain his young guests for Halloween, so he built a model of

(TOWNTALK continued on page 4)

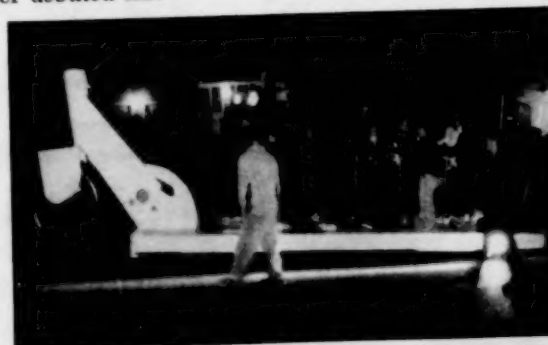


Photo by Tim Jean

Night riders — Neighborhood children enjoyed a ride on the giant scooter after its unveiling last week.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Eye witnesses to Israel will speak Nov. 10

Two Andover men who recently traveled to Israel, Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein and state Rep. Barry Finegold, will share their impressions of the Middle East tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road.

Each man met with various Israeli leaders, including the president, prime minister and mayor of Jerusalem. The service and discussion is open to the public, says Goldstein.

Free pneumonia shot for Andover seniors

Health director Everett F. Penney Jr. is urging certain residents to clear time for a shot this month.

Pneumococcal pneumonia disease, a common complication of influenza, is an infection caused by bacteria. People at risk for this bacterial pneumonia include everyone over 65, residents of long-term care facilities, and people younger than 65 with certain chronic medical conditions.

The Andover Board of Health will administer the vaccine free of charge to at-risk individuals on Tuesday, Nov. 21 and Tuesday, Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon. An appointment is necessary. Call the public health nurse at 623-8295 for an appointment.

Pneumococcal pneumonia is a serious illness that kills thousands of people each year. The vaccine is safe and works, according to Penney. "I urge all those in the at-risk categories to take advantage of the vaccine," he said.

Andover's Veterans Day ceremonies

Andover will open Veterans Day ceremonies this Saturday, Nov. 11, at West Parish Cemetery at 10 a.m. by releasing 47 balloons - one for each Andover veteran that has died within the year, said Veterans Agent John Doherty. The 10 a.m. service will include a benediction by the Rev. Mark Welch.

A second service will open at 11 a.m. at Spring Grove cemetery, where Andover vets will continue World War One's armistice tradition by commencing the ceremony on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month - the same time opposing sides agreed to a truce in 1918.

Veterans will fire the town's ceremonial cannon in salute and *Taps* will be played at both of these services.

The third and final ceremony of the day will start at 11:40 a.m. on Ballardvale Green, where speaker Cliff Lawrence, a Navy veteran of the Korean War and an Andover resident, will address the audience. A rifle salute will be a part of this observance. A lunch at 12:45 p.m. at Masonic Hall on High Street will immediately follow the ceremony.

The public is encouraged to attend all three services, which will be offered regardless of the weather, said Doherty.

The town also will hold a ceremony to



Photo by Barbara Innes

Jeff Arleque will participate in Veterans Day services.

dedicate the Greenwood Avenue bridge to George L. Street III, U.S. Navy submarine commander and medal of honor recipient, as a separate event on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. Members of Street's family and some town officials will cut the ribbon on the bridge.

—Rebecca Piro

Web question

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question was: "If Revolutionary War era artifacts are found at the Powder Mill Square site, what do you want to happen?" Out of a total of 47 votes, 55 percent wants to see development resume at Powder Mill if any artifacts

are found and handed over to the Andover Historical Society. In contrast, 32 percent says that a historical park with no aggressive development on the site is a better option. Six percent does not care, and another six percent had other suggestions.

This week's question is: Selectmen recently voted against police-recommended parking restrictions on Maple Avenue, despite officials' advice that the street will be unsafe for motorists without them. Should selectmen have the power to override public safety recommendations? Surf to <www.andovertownsmen.com> to cast your vote.

Quote, unquote . . .

'Let the motoring public fend for themselves, and we will pray that nothing (bad) happens."

Police Chief Brian Pattullo, stating that the residents and motorists on Maple Avenue are on their own if the Board of Selectmen does not enforce police's safety recommendations to limit parking. (Story, page 10.)

'We're absolutely convinced that we will succeed in getting a youth center built regardless of what (Special) Town Meeting does."

Andover Youth Foundation member Larry Larsen, saying that AYF will not be stopped if the town does not support its effort at Special Town Meeting. (Story, page 1.)

'The issue for us is not the low-income housing issue. If Habitat For Humanity wanted to convert it into a low-income home, my wife and I would be the first to go over there and lend a hand. For us, it's the project, it's not who is going to be living there."

Resident Fitz Granger of Lowell Street. (Story, page 16.)

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NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

Strategic Planning - Long, school administration building, 2nd floor, 7:30 a.m.

Health Communities Tobacco Awareness Program, 20 Main St., 2nd floor, 11 a.m.

Finance Committee, town offices, 3rd floor conference room, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 13

Board of Appeals, public hearing, School Committee conference room, school administration building, 2nd floor, Whittier Street, 7 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, town offices, 3rd floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 14

Andover High School Council, Andover High School, 6 p.m.

Planning Board, Collins Center, Andover High School, 6:30 p.m.

School Committee, Andover High School, 6:30 p.m.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING, Collins Center, Andover High School, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

Community access monitor training on the regulations of the Architectural Access Law and the Americans with Disabilities Act, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Chelmsford town offices.

Shawsheen School Council, staff room, 3 p.m.

Planning Board, Collins Center, Andover High School, 6:30 p.m.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING, Collins Center, Andover High, 7 p.m. (NOTE: see story, page 1).

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TOWNTALK

(Continued from page 2)

the ship *Titanic* with a large "ice-berg" of snow attached to it. Last year, he bested himself by constructing a UFO in the backyard that really hovered above the ground, complete with smoke and aliens. When he looked around for a new idea this fall, he found the idea for his next project in the popular scooters that can be seen on almost every street corner.

It took Huntley and two of his friends about 50 hours of work to construct the scooter from plywood, shrink-wrap, paint, and an inflatable tube (for the front wheel, of course). It is exactly 12 times the size of the original. When the scooter was unveiled at the party last week, the kids' reaction made it all worth it, he says.

"They just went nuts. The kids just swarmed over it, not even realizing they could go for a ride," says Huntley.

Not only is the larger-than-life scooter a huge thrill for the neighborhood, but Huntley's wife is pursuing a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records for her husband's creation.

As far as Huntley knows, his scooter is an original, but that's not what

matters to him most.

"I do it to get a rush out of the kids, and the kids get a big rush out of it," he says.

— Rebecca Piro

Swinging for a cure

When Tim Shea of Auburn, Mass. died of Hodgkin's disease in the summer of 1999, his friends from Merrimack College in North Andover were determined not to let their bond of friendship die with him.

They decided to channel their loss into an opportunity to help others stricken by cancer and to celebrate their friendship and Shea's memory.

As a result, the first annual Tim Shea Memorial Foundation golf tournament drew more than 100 people to the Far Corners golf course in Haverhill in October, says Lynn Bowab, wife of Andover resident John Bowab, who was close friends with Shea.

Bowab and others in their group worked to raise about \$7,000 for the Leukemia Society, and the money is still coming in, she says.

"A lot of the people who came knew Tim, but some of the people just came because they knew the fight of Tim," Lynn Bowab says.

That fight was a two-year battle that included bone marrow transplants, but Shea was always more concerned

about the well-being of others than himself, she adds.

"Tim was just a guy that totally lived day-by-day, never gave up and never complained," agrees John Bowab.

Shea's friends hope to make the golf tourney an annual event.

"We just wanted to make sure that we all continued to get together," says John Bowab, "and we don't want to forget Tim."

"I can't tell you the energy these guys have. It's really heartwarming. They worked hard, and they want to do it every year," Lynn Bowab adds. "I just know the golf tournament made them feel they could give something back."

— Rebecca Piro

Starting gun for track

As of yesterday, Nov. 8, the indoor track in the Andover High School field house is open to Andover residents for walking, jogging, and running, according to Dick Bourdelais, the schools physical education coordinator. Morning parking is restricted to spaces 129-146, located adjacent to the fence behind the field house.

The field house will be available Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 6 to 7 a.m. Residents must finish promptly at 7 a.m. Evening hours are 8 to 9:15 p.m.



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Mom can't wait to see 3-year-old daughter's reaction

100-foot Brickstone Tree selected, set to be delivered

Like many parents, Karen Phillips watched her daughter's face light up last year around Christmas time, when workers lit the Brickstone Tree, which attracts thousands of visitors each holiday season.

This year, though, she expects an even more electric response. After all, workers are planning to turn a tree from Phillips' yard into the 2000 edition of the Brickstone Tree.

Mark Donohoe, the landscaper responsible for picking and decorating the tree each year couldn't be happier. He said he's had his eye on Phillips' tree, located on Lowell Street in Methuen, for five years.

"He's been here numerous times, but unfortunately I was not the owner of the property at the time," says Phillips, who says branches of the more than 100-foot-tall tree hang just feet from her home. Phillips says removing the tree will make her neighborhood safer.

"It's in such a bad place. It's just right on top of the house. I was sort of grateful it will be removed. It will be peace of mind to have it gone," she says. "It's really full and this is going to be a blessing in disguise."

Phillips and her family are looking forward to seeing the tree turned into an Andover holiday centerpiece. Phillips says her three-year-old daughter, Bryanna, is particularly excited after talking with Donohoe about what he plans to do with the tree.

Bryanna has visited previous Brickstone

Trees with her mom.

"We were there for the lighting, and just to see her eyes light up was really exciting," says Phillips. "I can't wait to see her expression this year."

Donohoe says this is one of the largest Brickstone Trees ever, and posters advertising the tree lighting annually declare the tree to be "the nation's tallest."

The tree is no Charlie Brown

Political Advertising

Christmas tree either.

"The tree weighs 20,000 pounds total. There's a scale on the crane every year so we know exactly what we pick," says Donohoe.

He and his workers will cut the tree and transport it next Wednesday, Nov. 15, from Methuen to Brickstone Square, off York Street and near Shawsheen Square.

"We get it there on the 15th, and it

takes about eight days to decorate," he says.

The tree lighting is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 26 at 5:30 p.m.

Phillips indicates people won't be disappointed.

"If you're from a distance, if you're down the street, it does definitely look like a perfectly shaped Christmas tree that someone has trimmed," she says.

— Neil Fater

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9 Nov 2000

To: Residents of the Town of Andover
Re: Andover Youth Center

Parenting involves many tasks. But all parents share a common purpose, a primary mission:
Reducing the risks that our children are exposed to.

We do simple stuff, like feeding and immunizing our kids. And we tackle more complicated issues, like politicking to place our child with the perfect teacher or coach.

We limit risks by limiting opportunities for our children to experiment with guns, drugs, alcohol, gambling, and casual sex.

It's easy when our kids are six years old... we herd them onto a soccer field, sip coffee and gossip. Most all of our kids utilize our Town's handsome high school field house... many of them will learn to skate at the ice rinks that Phillips Academy is building. We spend lots of money and time on youth sports and infrastructure in Andover.

Of course, time spent with our children involves much more than sports. Helping our elementary age children with their homework is fun; it doesn't take long and the answers come easy. Once schoolwork is done, we tote them to plays, movies and craft fairs. We filter out most threats.

Oddly enough, as our children leave elementary school and are exposed to greater risks, we diminish our prevention measures.

We radically reduce youth athletic involvement by selecting elite sports travel teams. Homework becomes problematic for us when our kids are assigned algebra and foreign language ... besides, our younger ones need help too!

We try to explain to our kids why the Collins Center for Performing Arts is dormant. And we hand car keys to our teenagers on Saturday night without knowing where they are headed.

Obviously our children have access to superior schooling and are afforded most material needs. What they do not have is a support system once they reach adolescence. Each day, too many of our teenagers have too much unsupervised time on their hands, and too much money in their pockets. Worst of all, on a daily basis, our adolescents attempt to stave off what Dr Barbara Stubenhaus calls "an epidemic of loneliness."

The Andover Youth Foundation includes such diverse personalities as Bob McQuade, Bill Fahey, Peg Campbell, Larry Larsen, Barbara L'Italian, Brian Major, and Bill Maren. The Youth Center proposal is probably the only thing they have ever supported in unison. With good reason.

We can reduce the risk of something awful happening. And we can alleviate the loneliness. On Tuesday, November 14, please vote to accept Andover Youth Foundation's proposal to construct a Youth Center.

James R. Arnold

James R. Arnold



File photo

Points of light — The Brickstone Tree, and the related Santa's Village, carousel, petting zoo and wood carvings draw quite a crowd each holiday season. This year marks the 11th tree lighting.

All-Season Storm Doors

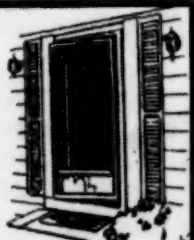
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Upcoming health clinic limits flu shots to elderly, vulnerable

By Adam Groff

As delays in delivering supplies of influenza vaccine continue around the nation, Health Director Everett Penney announced Tuesday that the Andover Health Department's first flu vaccine clinic, scheduled for Nov. 16, will now admit only those at high risk for complications from the flu.

Specifically, public vaccinations will only be administered to people age 65 or older, people between the ages of 18 and 65 who have a chronic medical condition such as asthma or heart disease, or pregnant women. People with a medical condition must present proof in the form of a note from a health-care provider.

The Andover Health Department does not provide public vaccinations to children. The clinic will be held at the field house at Andover High School from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

The delay in vaccine production has been caused because manufacturers had difficulty growing a particular strain of the flu virus earlier this year.

Penney said that the health department, which receives free vaccine each year from the state health department, which in turn gets its vaccine from the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta, has only received about 400 of the 1,000 doses of vaccine it expects to receive this year. He said he has been notified that the balance of the vaccine will probably be delivered in the first week of December, at which time the health department will hold another vaccination clinic.

Political Advertisement

Penney asserted the importance of prioritizing vaccinations in accordance with CDC and state health department recommendations. "If you give the vaccine to people who are under priority, people who are higher priority will suffer," he said. "It's looking more and more like we really have to ration it and allocate it to the people who need it most."



Everett Penney:
Phones ringing
off the hook

Penney further explained that the flu season typically begins in December and extends through February. He said that there is not really a vaccine shortage this year, but simply a delay.

Although he stated that "our phones have been ringing off the hook with people asking for vaccine," he asserted that healthy people do not need to be worried, and that ultimately the vaccine will be available to everyone who wants it.

He has been referring people to their doctors or local drug stores, although many of these agencies have also been short of vaccine.

While public-health agencies are given a certain amount of vaccine from the CDC to distribute to the public, explained Penney, any organization can purchase vaccine from a manufacturer and distribute it as it sees fit. For instance, drug stores or even supermarkets can purchase flu vaccine and administer it for a fee. Also, corporations can purchase vaccine and administer it to their employees.

The town of Andover itself purchases flu vaccine through the Occupational Health Program for distribution to town employees.

Political Advertisement

Within the last week, both the CDC and the American Medical Association have urged any organization administering flu vaccine to give priority to high-risk individuals.

A number of companies in Andover have responded to this call. Heidi Wilson, Occupational Health Program Manager at Agilent Technologies, said that the Massachusetts Department of Public Health has issued an urgent request to all corporations to delay their vaccination programs until after Thanksgiving. "We agreed to do that, because people in dire need should be the ones to get it first," she said.

With regard to Gillette's Andover manufacturing center, Steve Brayton of Gillette's public relations office in Boston said that the company has received its first allotment of vaccine, and will only be giving it to people over 65 or people with a medical condition. He said they expect to receive their full allotment in the first week of December.

Susan Napolitano of the health department at Compaq Computer Corp. in Andover confirmed that Compaq already held flu vaccinations last week. She said they were administered by an outside health contractor, but declined to name the contractor.

With regard to high-risk individuals receiving the vaccine, a Compaq health department contract employee who declined to give her name stated, "We've found that those are the people who ask for it anyway. We usually give out less than we expect."

"One good thing this has done is raise people's awareness about the value of the vaccine," said Penney. "People need to think about who needs the vaccine most."

Political Advertisement

VOTE YES ON ARTICLE 11

November 14 at AHS at 7:00 p.m.

We support Andover's Youth and ask that you stand and be counted with us!

Gerry Gustus
Dr. Larry & Nancy Larsen
Bill Maren
Brian & Margaret Major
Vicki L. Simms
Ted Teichert
Jerry Silverman
Rev. Arthur J. Driscoll
Robert E. McQuade
Rabbi Robert Goldstein
Leonard A. Wilson
Robert W. Lavoie, Esq.
Diane Costigliola
Terry Russo
Susan & Richard
Sandman
Stephen P. Gruenberg
Larry & Paula Lamagna
Ann Marie Yastzremski
Fred & Jane Teichert
Kevin & Ellen Lynch
Sydney Bialo
Leslie Mann
Susan H. Rice
Charles Heseltine

Bill Pennington
Susie Clarke
Jake Minton
Hillary Schofield
Jeffrey Volinski
Robert King
Mark & Jane Farnham
Chip Gregory
Alexander & Carole
Chanler
Eric Stoltz
Pat Walsh
Cindy & Mark Grant
Priscilla & Charles Loring
Mary L. Spignesi
Deborah Cuomo
Johnny Garabedian
Marilyn Santagati
Bill Fahey
Glenn Wilson
Linda Shottes Bouchard
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James Espy
James & Maureen
Palermo
Rose & William Wetmore
Denise Massihzadegan
Sally D. Baron
Debbie Gagnon
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It's About Youth!

Paid for by Andover Youth Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 5051, Andover, MA 01810

Andover Community Youth Center

Town Meeting — Tuesday, November 14 at Collins Center — 7 p.m.

Questions and answers...

What is the Andover Youth Foundation?

The Andover Youth Foundation (AYF) is an incorporated group of volunteers whose mission is the creation of a youth center for Andover.

What is the AYF proposing to do?

The Andover Youth Foundation is proposing the construction of a 31,000 sq. ft. youth center at the Chandler Rd. site adjacent to the present ball fields and fields about to be developed. The building will have a gymnasium, a big room for concerts and theater productions, a computer lab, an art studio, a workshop, a coffeehouse, a lounge area, a game room, a conference room, music practice rooms, a multipurpose room, and office space for Youth Services. The proposed cost, including sewer and water, will be approximately \$4 million. The foundation is offering to raise the money, build the structure privately, and turn it over to the town.

Will other groups be able to use it?

YES! Once the programming space needs of AYS are fulfilled, schools and community groups will be able to use the areas.

What will be the operating cost?

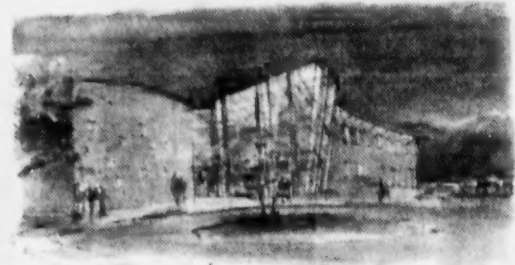
Projected operating costs of the building are \$120,000 annually. This figure includes heating, AC, water, electricity and janitorial costs. Additional staff will be required to facilitate the building at a cost of \$100,000. This total represents .2% of the total FY2001 Town of Andover budget.

Why this location?

After an exhaustive review of sites, the West Andover location was selected because it offered the best availability, room for expansion, accessibility, room for parking, few excavation and building problems, and lower cost.

Article 11 states that:

- We are requesting permission to build on Town land
- AYF will donate the building to the Town upon completion
- The entire cost of the building will be raised by the AYF
- The Town will pay operating costs of the building once it is built.



5 Good Reasons to have a Youth Center in Andover

1. *The center will provide a positive and safe environment open to young people, which promotes and encourages individual expression and learning, and is centered around respect for others and most importantly, fun.*
2. *To expand program opportunities provided by the AYS.*
3. *To add much needed multi-purpose facilities to the town.*
4. *How often does the town receive a \$4 million dollar gift?*
5. *To provide young people a place they can call their own.*

We support Andover's Youth and ask that you stand and be counted with us!

Susie Novick
Erlinda Parks
Tracey Upton
Tom & Betsy Davis
Bonnie L. Zeigler
James Irvine
Sean & Ann Sullivan
Raquel Spinazola
Jane Cross
H. Hammond Barnes
Jack & Sue Monteiro
Nancy Durkin
Jim Krzywicki
Peter & Sue Comeau
Janie & Brian Kobelski
Joe & Joan Comeau
Margaret Hamilton
Alan Maclaren
Randi Birenbaum
Diane Shen
Ellen Arvidson
Melissa M. Burke
William & Christine Tebbetts

Gregory & Laurie Roscoe
Judy Trerotela
Gayle Cohen
Denise Brand
Debi Hopkins
Joseph Geary
Constance James
Jane & Cliff Martin
Judith Maguire
Cynthia Forster
John & Madeline Minahan
Theresa Carey
Kathy Federico
John & Maryelle McIver
Michael & Kathleen Tanner
Mary Jo & Peter Quinlan
Marylu Walsh
Ellen Davidson
Karen Wakeling
Bernadette & Ezter Vajda
Juslit Vajda
Klara Vajda
Susanne Rowe

Donna Prussman
Nancy E. O'Brien
Debra Berman
John Matera
Radhika V. Chebrolu
Prema Chandra
Steven Knapp
Nora J. Conlon
Cecily Colby
Irene F. Pien
Marnie Burton
Christine D. Lewis
Judith A. Wakefield
Helen E. Waller
Dorothy A. McGlincy
Michelle Howard
Kathy Hornung
Lynne Doxsey
Pauline F. Giles
Pamela Driscoll
Gail & Thomas Reynolds
David Nichols
Lisa F. Eustis

Barbara Jezak
Amy L. Janovsky
Rosemary Hempstead
Willard A. Robinson
Joan & Kevin Sweeney
Sally E. Saffer
Jen Kane
Gretchen Fuhr
Kerri Axelrod
Jay Spires
Eric N. Giordano
Melissa Manning
Brock Bouchard
Andy Haak
Justin Ordman
Shawna Foley
Ross Weinberg
Adam Gardner
Brendan Day
Matt Bagnall
Daniel Lentz
Jon Konjoian
Michael Weisner

Dr. Stephen & Ellen Travers
Michael Cronin
Alex Gustanian
Melissa McDade
Doug Johnson
Troy Lieberman
Alexis Adams
Lauren Woo
Kristen Mofitt
Meri Rawlinson
Suzanne Callanen
Heather Berquist
Kaitlin Hill
Ashley Floreen
Rebecca Fink
Bob Filbin
Scott Ebner
Luke Larsen
David Rainen
Nunu Chen
Matt Balarzik
Erica Tebbetts
Jeanne Cheng

Townsmen EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995, 1999 • Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

Youth center vote must be just the start

After decades of talking about it, Andover finally has the chance next Tuesday to build a youth center.

Better yet, taxpayers won't have to pay for its \$4 million construction.

A private group, the Andover Youth Foundation, has pledged to raise the money and build the building, if the town will give it some land by the West Andover Fire Station. Once the building is complete, the foundation would give the center and the land back to the town.

If residents believe a youth center is a priority, they should vote for it. But they cannot make that the end of their involvement.

That's because the building is not "free," as some have described it. Taxpayers will have to pay about \$120,000 annually to maintain and operate the center. So if residents are going to approve a youth center, they need to turn an ever more skeptical eye to future budgets and capital programs.

Residents need to look at the requests for projects such as sidewalk expansions and town aesthetics and decide if they consider them more important than a youth center.

Andover can't afford to do everything, at least not without a Proposition 2 1/2 override for operating expenses. In fact, last Town Meeting, the Finance Committee warned the town that it could be in the red by 2003, if it continues its current rate of spending.

But relying on the Andover Youth Foundation to build a center is a relatively safe bet. It is led by those who understand town politics, construction and fundraising.

Residents cannot rely on town officials to coordinate an effort, if history is any guide. The town leadership has shown over the years that while officials talk frequently about the desire for a youth, senior or community center, no recent board has taken the reins and led an effort.

Andover Youth Foundation member Larry Larsen has also made the right decision in saying that the foundation would return to a spring Town Meeting if residents do not approve the youth-center vote at Special Town Meeting. Andover needs this group if a youth center, or potentially a community center, is to be built.

To its credit, the youth foundation has also made the right decision in saying the site could become a community center, if the Council on Aging is interested.



Photo by Tim Jean

Vote early — As a whole, Andover voters, including Laura Gawlinski (above), did vote early — and late — and often Tuesday. Andover joined the rest of the state in voting for Al Gore for president, with Gore carrying Andover by more than 500 votes. But in a too-close-to-call national election that even 2-year-old Zachory Chartier may not see again, officials Wednesday were planning a recount in Florida, where George W. Bush had potentially won the state, and therefore the presidency, by less than 1,800 votes.

Graves: Hoping for a marked improvement



Neil Fater

In the wake of a too-close-to-call American event, it's easy to get caught up in the excitement and electricity of being an American voter.

Saturday, residents will be able to honor the veterans who have helped provide that opportunity, on Veterans Day.

But yesterday morning, Wednesday, as Florida clerks were gathering to count the ballots and determine our next president, a group of Andover officials were gathering at town offices to find a way to protect some of Andover's first veterans.

According to John Doherty, the town's veterans agent, the town is trying to gain possession of a small cemetery near Jenkins Road that historians believe house two or three Revolutionary War veterans.



Photo by Tim Jean

John Doherty, town veterans agent, inspects some grave markers at a small Andover cemetery believed to be the final resting place of three Revolutionary War soldiers.

A recent development has brought homes closer to the small cemetery, known as the Jenkins-Woodbridge Cemetery.

There has been damage to the area recently. In fact, Doherty says two of the grave markers for the Revolutionary War veterans are

missing, and "all three flags have been damaged. Shredded would be the right word."

So Andover officials are hoping the builder, who Doherty says has been cooperative, will give the cemetery to the town, so the town

(Continued on page 9)

Letters

Grammar, not 'Ghostbusters' fan

Editor, *Townsmen*:

In the Nov. 2 Town Directory and Newcomers Guide, the following headline appeared on page 17A: Need help? Who you gonna call?

Shame on the *Townsmen* for using such deplorable and incorrect grammar and spelling! What you should have written was: Who are you going to call? I can't imagine that such sloppy writing will impress newcomers; moreover, it sets a very bad example for the young people in our town.

Get with it, *Townsmen*. Good writing is, believe it or not, politically correct.

Elaine Schofield
43 Center St.

A plug for a hard-working team of musicians

Editor, *Townsmen*:

While many of the citizens of Andover were warm and dry in their homes last Sunday, the High School Marching Band participated in the season's final New England Scholastic Band Association (NESBA) competition in East Boston.

Although the weather was wet and cold, the AHS Marching Band warmed the hearts of the judges and achieved first place in its division with their highest score of the season. The AHS band and colorguard members rose to the challenge and managed to beat their toughest competitor, East Bridgewater, which had bested Andover in all the previous competitions this year.

Most of us typically use the word "team" to define sports such as football, soccer and baseball. But the AHS Marching Band has also trained and performed as a team in every sense of the word. The

band and colorguard have put in countless hours of practice, attend and perform at virtually all of the football games, participate in Memorial Day remembrances, and march in the Christmas season parade in Andover.

Congratulations go not only to these young adults who have worked very hard for their achievements, but also to their head "coach" Brandon Psenicka, AHS Band Director and his hard-working, devoted staff.

Residents should continue to support their AHS band as much as they do all of their other "teams" in town.

For those of you who wish to see your award-winning AHS Marching Band perform, as well as to support our favorite football team, come to the Thanksgiving day home game.

Tom Boshar
159 Holt Road



Amy Wetterskog, Color Guard co-captain, with Best Color Guard award; Kristen Donahue, Color Guard co-captain; Rod Day, drum major, with Gold Medal trophy and Division 1 Champion Medal; Matt Cohen, drum major with NESBA Division 1 Championship Trophy and Ben Davis, percussion captain.

Historic election up in air

(Continued from page 1)

cent of Andover voters (7,881) for Gore and 44 percent (7,312) for Bush. In Massachusetts, the latest count at press time had Gore beating Bush by about 60 to 33 percent. Green Party candidate Ralph Nader polled six percent locally and statewide. He had 1,039 votes in Andover.

Sen. Edward Kennedy also grabbed a slightly less overwhelming victory in Andover, at 64 percent to Republican Jack E. Robinson's 17 percent and Libertarian Carla Howell's 15 percent. Statewide, Kennedy polled 72 percent to Robinson's 13 and Howell's 12 percent.

Andover's answers to the eight ballot questions also matched those in Massachusetts, except that Andover residents very narrowly agreed to ban dog racing, 50 percent to 49 percent. In Massachusetts, 48 percent voted for the ban, with 52 percent deciding to keep the races.

Another notable distinction between town and state on the ballot questions was the margin by which Andover supported the Question 4 tax rollback, 70 percent to 29 percent. State voters supported it only 60 percent to 40. However, fewer Andover residents voted against the comprehensive state health care on Question 5 at a ratio of 53 to 47 percent, compared

to the state's 58 to 41.

According to Town Clerk Randy Hanson, voter turnout in Andover was approximately 82 percent, which she described as good, but not record-breaking. "I was hoping for something like 88 or even 90 percent," she said. She added that Andover residents always turn out in large numbers for presidential elections. Poll workers still had stories to tell about lines from various precincts bumping into each other, as they stretched through the polling locations. Traffic was also backed up several tenths of a mile from the Andover High School voting location at various times Tuesday.

But Hanson noted with satisfaction that Andover residents appeared to have heeded calls from town officials to get to the polls early in order to avoid long lines. She said all the precincts were busy all day.



Photo by Tim Jean

Graves

(Continued from page 8)

can build a fence around it, and maintain it.

"We're going to ask the builder to deed the cemetery directly to the Spring Grove Cemetery Trustees. They agreed to accept the responsibility for it," says Doherty. "If we don't

do anything we're going to have disastrous damage to a historical site. I don't think anyone wants that, including the builder."

Here's hoping that by next Veterans Day, the cemetery is in town hands, and treated with the respect it deserves.

Neil Fater is editor of the *Andover Townsmen*. He can be contacted at <nfater@andovertownsmen.com>.

THE 2000 BALLOT QUESTIONS

STATEWIDE RESULTS

QUESTION 1

Redistricting

- YES
Earlier redistricting for state legislators.

QUESTION 2

Voting by Incarcerated Felons

- YES
Mass. constitution changed to limit voting rights.

QUESTION 3

Dog Racing

- NO
Dog racing continues.

QUESTION 4

Income Tax Rate Reduction

- YES
Tax to return to 5 percent over three years.

QUESTION 5

Health Insurance & Health Care

- NO
No change in laws governing this area.

QUESTION 6

Tax Credit for Tolls & Motor Vehicle Excise Taxes

- NO
No change in state tax laws in this area.

QUESTION 7

Tax Deduction for Charitable Contributions

- YES
New state income tax deduction approved.

QUESTION 8

Drug Dependency Treatment & Drug-Crime Fines

- NO
No creation of fund to treat the drug-dependent.

SOURCE: SECRETARY OF COMMONWEALTH

HOW ANDOVER VOTED

QUESTION 1

Redistricting

- YES.....11,969
NO.....3,676

QUESTION 2

Voting by Incarcerated Felons

- YES.....10,670
NO.....5,336

QUESTION 3

Dog Racing

- YES.....8,074
NO.....7,942

QUESTION 4

Income Tax Rate Reduction

- YES.....11,271
NO.....4,729

QUESTION 5

Health Insurance & Health Care

- YES.....6,555
► NO.....9,264

QUESTION 6

Tax Credit for Tolls & Motor Vehicle Excise Taxes

- YES.....7,224
► NO.....8,621

QUESTION 7

Tax Deduction for Charitable Contributions

- YES.....12,844
NO.....2,994

QUESTION 8

Drug Dependency Treatment & Drug-Crime Fines

- YES.....7,453
► NO.....8,302

SOURCE: Town clerk's office, unofficial.

No-parking signs will not be installed on Maple Avenue

Selectmen side with citizens, not police, on parking

By Rebecca Piro

Residents of Maple Avenue breathed a sigh of relief Monday night when selectmen bypassed the advice of police and voted against installing 18 no-parking signs on the residential road.

Selectmen say this issue helped teach them an important lesson in how not to approach significant changes on Andover's residential streets.

After six hearings on Maple Avenue's parking plight, three separate no-parking concepts were rejected when residents continued to deny their street had safety hazards, and selectmen remained split over the justification for parking restrictions.

The three options were designed by Town Engineer Brian Moore and Safety Officer Robert Cronin.

Both police and Moore had approached selectmen more than a month ago when new curbs and planting strips were installed on Maple Avenue, as part of a town-approved sidewalk-reconstruction plan. The changes made the street too narrow to allow both two-way traffic and parking on both sides of the road, police advised selectmen.

The neighborhood residents, represented by J.C. McGuire of 17 Maple Ave., have insisted that safety is not an issue because so few cars parked on the street.

"With the few cars dotted up and down the street... there is more than enough room for the widest safety equipment to pass," said McGuire, who presented selectmen with a petition of 154 signatures against the parking restrictions and a log she kept during the past week on the number of cars parking on Maple.

Police, however, maintained their stance.

"I feel (sympathy) for everyone that signed that petition. Unfortunately, it is

my professional opinion that (the) street is a public way in the town of Andover, and when you talk about a public way, the motoring public has a right to safely navigate that street," said Cronin.

Chief Brian Pattullo disagreed with a Maple Avenue resident who argued that scenarios where two cars were parked directly opposite each other were false.

"It's not fictitious, it's there," Pattullo said.

It was up to selectmen to make the call, he added, and if the board was not willing to vote for the safety of the residents, then there was nothing more he could do.

"Let the motoring public fend for themselves," said Pattullo, "and we will pray that nothing (bad) happens."

A motion to approve the no-parking restrictions as presented did not pass, with Major and

Selectman Ted Teichert supporting the motion, and Selectmen Lori Becker, John Hess and Mary French against.

Hess made a motion that only 30 feet on both ends of Maple be restricted parking-wise, which the board passed unanimously.

After the meeting, McGuire expressed relief with the board's decision.

"Everybody was very happy that the major part of the restrictions did not pass," she said.

However, Major expressed frustration with the board's failure to approve what he considered necessary safety precautions.

"I just want to publicly apologize to the public officials, because we're not listening to the safety concerns you are bringing forward," he said, looking back at Pattullo, Cronin and Director of Public Works Jack Petkus. "That's my personal opinion."

The town plans to continue the sidewalk improvement plan by installing



Pattullo: "Pray that nothing happens."



Photo by Tim Jean

Pulling the plug — Though police say Maple Avenue is not wide enough to allow both two-way traffic and parking on both sides of the street, Monday's selectmen's vote means the end of temporary no-parking signs there. A plan to install 18 permanent signs has also been quashed.

curbs and planting strips on additional residential streets. Those projects will likely include parking restrictions if the streets are narrowed. In the future, the way in which the board approaches the design work and construction will have to be different, to avoid similar conflicts that arose over this incident, selectmen agreed.

"We should resolve all these issues before taking it to Town Meeting in the future," Major suggested.

More time and forethought should be included in the planning process so that residents do not believe the proposed changes are sprung on them at the last minute, said selectmen.

"I really think the town needs to look at all of these issues on a more global sense and have more of a consistent

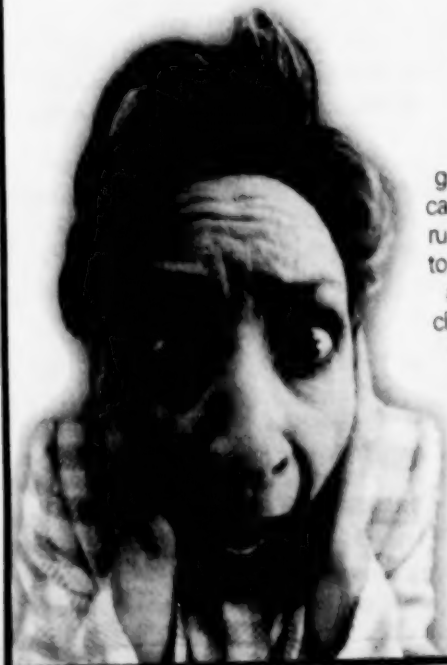
approach, (so that) everyone knows what will happen before the project starts," McGuire said afterwards.

A key element to peaceful resolutions in the future is better communication, she added.

"The information about what's been going on isn't well-publicized. That's unacceptable to me, because if you want people invested in their town and active, they have to be aware of what's going on," she said.

A future solution to the problem — which the town did not explore this time around with Maple — would be to utilize some town-owned frontage on residential properties for the planting strips, rather than subtracting area from the road, suggest selectmen.

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Education

Early Morning Science

By Adam Groff

Every Wednesday morning for six weeks, 35 fifth-grade students from Andover and Lawrence gather at South Elementary to work with scientists from Genetics Institute as part of a business and education partnership called "Bacteria Around You."

The students were drawn by a selective process from Bancroft, Sanborn, South, and West elementary schools in Andover and the A.B. Bruce School in Lawrence. For an hour each Wednesday morning, the students learn about, among other things, the prevalence of bacteria in our everyday life.

Denise Ansotegui, a training specialist and former microbiologist at Genetics Institute, as well as director of the program this year, says, "It's an opportunity for Genetics Institute to give back to the community. Whether or not we recruit

future scientists, it's a great program."

Ten to 20 employees participate, she says, and "most of us wish we'd had a program like this when we were in school."

South Principal Eileen Woods, who helped initiate the yearly program in 1989, is similarly enthusiastic. "When you look out across the room and see these scientists in lab coats working almost one-on-one with the students, it's unbelievable," she says.

Ansotegui said that during the program, students grow a variety of bacteria cultures drawn from common surfaces like doorknobs and countertops. They also do hand-washing experiments to demonstrate the amount of bacteria people can carry and how much can be eliminated through good hygiene.

Woods gives a great deal of credit for the program to one of



its early backers at Genetics Institute, Zoltan Scimma, who no longer works at the Andover Genetics Institute.

"He had a vision of bringing kids together from different

◀ Scientists from Genetics Institute work with students Wednesday morning at South School. Photo by Tim Jean

communities, by learning science together. We've kept his vision in mind over the last 11 years," says Woods.

In previous years, Woods says, before the Bruce School was involved, the Leonard School and the Frost School from Lawrence also participated.

She adds that Scimma was also concerned about getting girls interested in science, and the readily visible presence of women in the program helps to dispel any idea the children might have that only boys can become scientists.

Not all of the Genetics Institute participants in the program are full scientists, says Ansotegui. Some have associate's or bachelor's degrees, but in the classroom they are all referred to as scientists so as not

to confuse the children, she says.

Ansotegui also says that the Genetics Institute workers have consistently been impressed with the amount of knowledge that the children bring to the workshops. She says they already have an awareness of things like DNA and what they do.

"I don't think that when I was in fifth grade I was learning about DNA," she says. As part of the program, students construct model strands of DNA out of candy, with licorice sticks as the support and differently colored gumdrops representing the DNA base pairs.

"It's especially interesting to hear back from students years later and learn that the program really sparked their interest in science," said Woods, who added that she knows one student who participated in the program who went on to study biotechnology.

WHAT'S UP

Youth energy builds momentum, leading up to youth-center vote

By Patrick Sullivan
AYC co-chair

Forty of Andover's most spirited youth, ages 12-24, converged on the 300-square-foot Andover Youth Services office Wednesday, Nov. 1, to unite wholeheartedly behind the Youth Center Proposal.

The office was filled with a youthful energy similar to the experience in 1995, when the youth center was last voted on at Town Meeting. The numerous youths present last week demanded the opportunity to show their support in pursuit of a youth center, their own place to gather and be themselves for generations to come.

Wednesday's meeting captivated the power of the youth and channeled it into action. Kids jumped at the opportunity to donate their Saturday mornings to sign-holding, letter-writing, and a variety of



Grassroots is where it's at — Planning for the work leading up to the Special Town Meeting vote on the proposed youth center are, from left: Aja Nicholson, Joe Murphy, Raychel Maggio, Jessie Fink, Ruby Nieves, Betsy Miller, Matthew Nieves; seated on the floor are Jay Sherman, and Nate MacKenzie. In the photo on the right are, from top left: Eric Stoltz, Dave Irvine, Alex Gostanian. In front are Kyle MacKenzie, Adam Cuomo, Dan Robichaud, Matt Teperow, Jason Newman, Nathan Hass, Brayden Hass, Monika Eghbalian, and Afton Cuomo.

other tasks necessary to inform the town of this important cause. The tiny corner room on the third floor of Town Offices was overflowing with a positive optimism that should lead us to victory on Article 11 at Special Town Meeting.

Through Nov. 14, you will see

kids, neighbors, and friends throughout the community with youth center signs and T-shirts, adding their faces and backing to a proposal that is essential to the long-term well-being of each and every one of us here in Andover.

Please give them your support; vote "yes" on article 11 at Town Meeting.

Taste of the Youth Center

Planning to go to the Special Town Meeting? The Andover Youth Council and other student volunteers will be available to watch your child during Town Meeting. We'll have some awesome activities that will keep your kids busy.

This is a great opportunity to cast your vote for the youth center and ensure your chil-

dren will have a place to go in the future.

► For more information about WHAT'S UP, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services director, at 623-8241; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 475-7000. E-mail submissions to: jack@andover-townsman.com

► WHAT'S UP is sponsored by
Andover Youth Services
and the Andover Townsman

Talks at West Middle School deal with anger and stress

Speaker to address sixth-graders in 'Go The Extra Mile' anger-management school program

After losing several family members to cancer, professional speaker and author Richard Drorbaugh used his

anger to bicycle around the world against cancer, to write a book about the global crusade entitled *World Ride: Going the Extra Mile Against Cancer*, and to create the inspirational, multimedia "Go The Extra Mile" anger-management school program.

He will visit West Middle School sixth-graders Mon-

day, Nov. 13.

The program has been featured in *The Boston Globe*, *Boston Herald*, on NBC, CBS and on PBS.

His "Go The Extra Mile" message (put emotional energy from personal loss into positive, healthy action) has been delivered to thousands of elementary, middle- and high-school students in

inner-city, suburban and rural communities in Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia.

He was selected one of the 10 Outstanding Young Americans and America's 1995 Hero Athlete, organizers said.

For more information, call Vicki Simms, West Middle School principal, at 623-8700.

ness and health, as excessive stress is linked to a wide range of diseases and disorders, both physical and mental."

This program includes:

- An exploration of the sources of large and small stresses;
- Specific strategies for helping children understand the nature and purpose of stress;
- Simple relaxation techniques that children can learn for stress reduction;
- Suggestions for building stress-managing supports into the family lifestyle; and
- Re-examination of family values and priorities as a method of long-term stress reduction.

Stephanie Meegan, the featured speaker, is the author of nationally acclaimed programs on peer assertiveness, self-esteem, peer pressure and the prevention of abuse and abduction. She has provided educational services for teachers, administrators, parents, law enforcement and healthcare professionals throughout the United States and Canada. She has been a guest on network television and radio talk shows and interviews have appeared in national magazines and newspapers.

The speaker series is free and open to the public.

West Middle School is located next to Andover High School on Shawsheen Road.

Parent to Parent program encourages children to learn to cope with stress

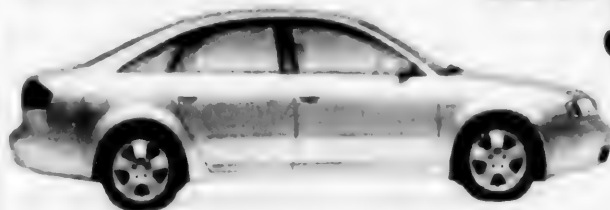
Parent to Parent's Speaker Series will present Stephanie Meegan in a talk entitled "Surviving Stress Together - Teaching Children to Manage Life's Challenges and Disappointments" on Wednesday, Nov. 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the West Middle School auditorium.

"In today's fast-changing and complex world, managing stress in constructive ways is an important survival skill to teach our children," organizers said. "We can help them become more resilient if we encourage them to develop positive attitudes and skills for managing and transforming the stress in their lives. Coping effectively with stress can mean the difference between ill-

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We Are the Champions — The Andover High School Marching Band concluded its fall season by winning the Division I championship in addition to a gold medal at the final New England Scholastic Band Association (NESBA) competition in East Boston on Nov. 5. The band won the championship with 94.3 points, besting their nearest competitor by 0.2 points to win their first division championship in seven years. A major contribution to the band's success was made by the color guard, which was named best in the division. The band, with their show of swing music from the 1930s and '40s, steadily improved, winning a total of three gold medals, improving from just one gold medal last year. Before the Nov. 3 football game at Lovely Field, the band honored the five senior members and their parents: Kim Adlman, daughter of Joe and Lauri; Matt Cohen, son of Steve and Marsha; Ben Davis, son of Dwight and Gloria; Rod Day, son of John and Alix; and Matt Rosensweig, son of Donn and Ruth. Check out the band's activities at <http://members.aol.com/ahsmbwgwp/ahs.html>; or call 475-8489.

LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Nov. 13-17:

Elementary schools

Monday: Cheese omelet with bacon, Chicken McSchool, slice of pizza with salad, potato puffs, peaches, milk, and chocolate pudding.

Tuesday: Two tacos with lettuce and tomato, hot dog with puffs, baked chicken nuggets, peas, fresh fruit, and milk.

Wednesday: Barbecue chicken with mashed potato, toasted cheese sandwich, slice of pizza with salad, green beans, pears and milk. (Lucky tray day.)

Thursday: Turkey dinner, french toast and sausages, baked chicken nuggets, corn, fresh fruit, and milk.

Friday: Pizza stick with soft pretzel, tuna salad on roll, mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, carrots, peaches, and milk.

Doherty Middle School

Monday: Cheese omelet with bacon, chicken McSchool, stuffed crust pizza with salad, potato puffs, peaches, milk, and chocolate pudding.

Tuesday: Two tacos with lettuce and tomato, hot dog with puffs, baked chicken nuggets, peas, fresh fruit, and milk.

Wednesday: Barbecue chicken with mashed potato, two toasted cheese sandwiches, stuffed crust pizza with salad, green beans, pears, and milk. (Lucky tray day.)

Thursday: Turkey dinner, french toast and sausage, baked chicken nuggets, corn, fresh fruit, milk, and chocolate chip cookie.

Friday: Steak and cheese sub, tuna salad on a roll, mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, carrots, peaches, and milk.

Secondary schools

Monday: Egg salad with soup, stuffed crust pizza, bologna or ham sub with cheese and toppings, pasta with meatballs, fruit, veggie, and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fajita, stuffed crust pizza, bologna or ham sub with cheese and toppings, fruit, veggie, and milk.

Wednesday: Egg McMuffin, stuffed crust pizza, bologna or ham sub with cheese and toppings, pasta with meatballs, fruit, veggie, and milk.

Thursday: Roasted turkey dinner, stuffed crust pizza, bologna or ham sub with cheese and toppings, pasta illo olio with roll, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese, stuffed crust pizza, bologna or ham sub with cheese and toppings, pasta with meatballs, fruit, veggie, and milk.

Menus subject to change.

Parents may pre-pay for lunches. Send check for \$7.50 per week to Andover Food Services. Questions? Call Karen Pappa, 623-8623.

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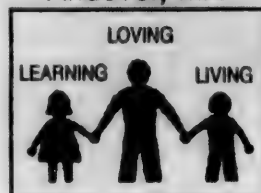
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News

Special Town Meeting

Zoning changes nixed, but more to warrant than center

By Adam Groff

Close on the heels of the Nov. 7 elections, Andover residents have yet another round of votes with which to contend.

On Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m., a Special Town Meeting will be held in the Collins Center at Andover High School.

The warrant article with perhaps the highest profile deals with a proposed youth center, which would be constructed with private funds and then donated to the town. (See article, page 1.) Another issue of concern to residents, since the summer, is Andover's possible inclusion in the Northeast Mosquito and Wetlands Control District. (See article, below.) Other items on next Tuesday's agenda concern street acceptances, conservation land, and various public-works projects.

Water and sewers

The Department of Public Works has put forward two of the articles on the warrant, Article 1 and Article 12. The first provides for the appropriation of \$500,000 from the water capital reserves fund to replace water mains in the Brookfield Road area. Public Works Director Jack Petkus stated that residents in the area have had rust appearing in their drinking water for the past three to four

months. He said that this is the sort of work that this fund was designed to cover, and he does not anticipate any opposition to the measure. Selectmen voted to recommend approval.

Article 12 provides for the Conservation Commission to grant the town a sewer easement at the end of Alpine Drive about 20 feet wide by 205 feet long, through land currently controlled by the commission. Petkus said the request is part of the project that is extending the town sewer system to the two new schools being constructed at Cross Street and High Plain Road. He said the sewer extension will serve residents in the area of Sugar Bush Lane, River Road, Forest Hill Drive, and Brady Loop, as well as Alpine Drive.

Article 9 is characterized by Bob Pustell of the Conservation Commission as "part of an effort to correct the errors and omissions of the past." It concerns a 2.64-acre parcel of land at 24 Orchard Street, which was "taken under tax-title" in 1992, according to a Finance Committee report. Now, the Planning Board is asking that the town transfer custody of the land to the Conservation Committee because it's largely made up of wetlands. Pustell says he expects little or no opposi-

tion to the measure.

Article 2 is a matter of housecleaning. The town owes \$6,959.20 to the L.W. Bills Company for work done on the fire department's alarm communications systems. This article, on request of the town accountant, asks that this bill be paid.

Street acceptances

Of the six streets up for acceptance, selectmen have recommended withdrawal for four of them: Acorn Drive, Basswood Lane, Buttonwood Drive, and Hazelwood Circle (Articles 3, 4, 5, and 6 respectively). For a street to be accepted, explained Planning Director Steven Colyer, it has to clear four hurdles: it must be recommended by the Planning Board, the Conservation Commission, the Department of Public Works, and the special town counsel. Colyer said that the four streets in question, all in the Fieldstone Meadows subdivision, have not been approved by the Conservation Commission.

The reason for this, stated Conservation Director James Greer, is that in four places the streets displace wetlands. It's the Conservation Commission's job to oversee wetlands, and the developer, Wyncrest Development Corp., has not yet fulfilled its obligation to install replacement wetlands as state law requires. Until there is complete documentation showing adequate compensatory wetlands, said Greer, the Conservation Commission cannot issue the necessary certificate of compliance.

Paul Materazzo of the Planning Board has expressed impatience with the ongoing issue of these four streets, which he says are up for acceptance for the fourth year in a row. At Monday night's selectmen meeting, Materazzo asserted that if the streets are not accepted in the spring, he will initiate a procedure to have the Planning Board seize the bond the town normally holds until a developer fulfills all its obligations. He said that the bond the town holds for Fieldstone Meadows is worth about \$138,000.

"This has been going on long enough," he said in the meeting. "The white-out is getting really thick on these documents as the years go by."

Selectmen have voted to recommend the other two streets, Meadow View Lane and Ashbury Lane (Articles 7 and 8), for acceptance.



File photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Wash the troubles away — Workers tried unsuccessfully to flush clear the pipes on Brookfield Road this summer.

Zoning: Withdrawing the redrawing

The most notable change to the roster since the warrant was assembled has been the call to withdraw the proposed reworking of the zoning bylaw. Officials had originally called for a Special Town Meeting specifically to discuss the zoning bylaw.

"(But) when it came up for public discussion, it was determined that there were too many things we needed to change," explained Planning Director Steve Colyer.

Rather than take a great deal of time in the meeting to make those changes, he said, town officials decided to postpone the measure and take the time to polish it, hopefully for presentation at the spring's Annual Town Meeting.

"When you start making changes to the bylaw right there in the meeting, it gets very confusing," he said. "People get suspicious and won't vote for it."

Colyer said that the determination to withdraw the zoning bylaw measure was made after consultations with an attorney specializing in land-use law. The measure is not intended to alter zoning in Andover, but to simplify and clarify the existing regulations, said Colyer. "We don't lose anything by postponing it," he asserted.

Asked whether it is significant that the apparent reason for the Special Town Meeting has been withdrawn, Colyer said it is not.

"They were pretty sure they were going to have a Special Town Meeting anyway," he said. He suggested that if the zoning bylaw amendment had not come up, an issue like the youth center would have prompted the meeting.

The buzz over mosquito vote

By Rebecca Piro

Townpeople will decide next week at Special Town Meeting whether Andover should join a mosquito-control program in an attempt to prevent significant health hazards such as West Nile virus next summer.

Part of that decision will be whether to join the Northeast Mosquito Control District now, and put a solid plan of prevention into effect, as the Health Department urges; or to wait until annual Town Meeting to join, as the Board of Selectmen prefers. The Board of Selectmen wants to wait until officials can review reports from the Mass. Dept. of Public Health on the hazards of pesticides.

Northeast Superintendent Walter Montgomery is in no rush for Andover to make its decision. In fact, he says there won't be much difference in the deployment or effectiveness of the program whether the town signs a three-year contract next week or next spring.

"From our perspective, there's no difference," Montgomery says. No work could officially begin until the start of the next fiscal year anyway, on July 1, 2001, he says. Voting in the spring on this article would not put Andover at a disadvantage for mosquito control, he adds.

Selectmen voted to recommend disapproval a couple of weeks ago, stating that they would rather wait and review the state's report on pesticide hazards, due this winter. The article could then be

brought back at spring Town Meeting so residents could make a more informed decision, they say.

By waiting to join until annual Town Meeting, Selectmen Chairman Brian Major hopes to know whether bordering communities such as Methuen, Lawrence and North Andover and North Reading will commit to the district, which he thinks would result in a more effective program.

But Health Director Everett Penney disagrees, stating that Andover will lose out if it waits until spring to make a decision. Penney, who requested the article for the November warrant, still strongly recommends approval, despite the selectmen's lack of support. He wants to see a solid plan of action in place for what could be a serious health hazard next summer with the return of West Nile-infected mosquitoes.

Penney says he does not want to see the town left scrambling for last-minute relief.

"The Board of Health is convinced that joining a mosquito control district is the best way to approach the problem (of West Nile virus)," says Penney.

One crow, found at the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover, tested positive for the virus in October, and Penney is worried that the natural evolution of the virus will prove to create a more serious problem next spring, such as possible human cases in Andover.

FinCom questions numbers, letter of credit

(Continued from page 1)

with Article 11, the actual youth-center article.

Larsen expects it will be tough to pass Article 11, which proposes that selectmen enter into a Request for Proposal with a private entity to build a youth center on the land identified by Article 10. AYF is the private entity to which the article refers, and the foundation has promised to raise \$4 million to fund the project, construct the center and then return the land and the new facility to town ownership for operation and maintenance.

If the town does not support Article 11 and AYF is forced to change its strategy, it could mean going all-private and not using town land. That would increase the price of the center, Larsen admits, and there is not currently any private land for sale that would be suitable for a center.

Though AYF is still hoping the article will be successful, Larsen admits securing the town's support will be difficult.

"It's going to be tough. I don't think it's going to be a cakewalk," he says.

The Finance Committee recommended disapproval of the project because the plan is not ready for Special Town Meeting, says Chairwoman Joanne Marden.

"As of the last time we looked at this,

there were many different versions of the same numbers," she says.

The building's square footage has changed since the plan was first presented and operating costs have been projected ranging from \$109,000 to \$120,000. The Finance Committee has never seen any numbers on possible transportation costs, she says.

"We would like to see things more defined before we endorse something," she says. "We think people should know what they are getting and what it will cost them before they vote yes."

One of the FinCom's concerns is the letter of credit for up to \$3 million that AYF promises to have, in addition to \$1 million cash, before it can start any construction. Nothing has been submitted to the committee in writing, and as far as Marden knows, the foundation doesn't have any real collateral to get such a loan.

"The way the youth center is being presented, it's as though it's free. (AYF is saying,) 'How can you say no, this is a wonderful gift.' But we're saying you have to look beyond that," Marden says.

But AYF fundraiser Tom Jones says the concept of the letter of credit is to reassure residents that AYF will come through with the funds.

"In essence, this is something that

will let the town know that there are funds to build the building," Jones says. "I think the important thing here is that the selectmen are not going to go forward with this thing unless the funds are in place, and there are a number of different ways that can be achieved. The purpose of putting (the phrase) in the (proposal) is so the town would know that's the way it's going to operate."

If AYF comes to the point where it needs to take out a letter of credit or a bank loan, the selectmen would direct how that would happen, says Jones.

Selectmen Chairman Brian Major maintains that building the youth center is key to creating a center beneficial to the community as a whole.

"I feel extremely positive about the youth center," says Major. "My vision for (that) location is to turn it into a first-class services and recreational complex."

Though selectmen originally failed to take a stand on the proposal with a 2-2-1 vote, with Selectman Lori Becker abstaining, the board changed its vote Monday. Selectmen recommended the project for approval with a 3-2 vote, with Becker, Major and Ted Teichert supporting the proposal.

The Planning Board recently supported the concept wholeheartedly as a reac-

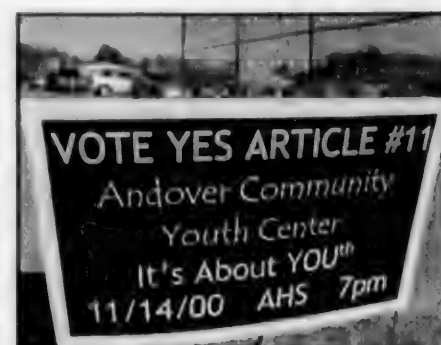


Photo by Tim Jean

Signs of the times — They were at Tuesday's polls, and around town.

tion to AYF's thought to withdraw the article three weeks ago.

Chairman Michael Miller said it was "shameful" that the town was straggling in its support for a youth center for its children.

"We'd do a disservice to someone like (Youth Services Director) Bill Fahey who has worked very hard and built up programs with very little money. I think we should be sending a message to him that we encourage his hard work and we want to encourage his efforts. This has been going on for way too long," Miller said.

Youth Services Program Coordinator Glenn Wilson says his faith in a positive outcome is unwavering.

"I think it will go through. You have to be (positive)," he says.

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Neighbors, planners object Low-income development

By Rebecca Piro

Andover resident and developer Joe Zagarella says that during the 25 years he's lived in town he's watched real-estate prices go up and lower-income families move out. Now he says he wants to give back to the community by building affordable housing, to help more low-income families stay in town.

But Andover's planning director and residents abutting his proposed site, at the corner of Lowell Street and Wildrose Drive, say that housing 16 or more families there is neither prudent nor practical.

Zagarella wants to construct 16 townhouse-style units on 33,210 square feet of land near Route 133, Lowell Street, with four of those units designated for low- to moderate-income families. Affordable housing is something Andover severely lacks, and more and more families are being priced out, he says.

"There is a minimum of low- to moderately low-income housing in this area," Zagarella says. "If there is a need, you should fulfill that need. That is why we are pursuing that; to help some people gain access to the town of Andover at a more reasonable price."

But when Zagarella approached the town with his plans last spring, Planning Director Steve Colyer discouraged him from going forward with the project and pursuing a comprehensive permit, he says.

"I felt like (the planning department) didn't want to work with us at all," Zagarella says.

Colyer argues that the project is unfit for the proposed site, because of size, density and location.

"In my opinion, this (project) is too aggressive for this site. With 16 units on 30,000 square feet there's not a lot of green space left. It's extremely dense. Where on this site could kids play?" he asks.

Under normal zoning laws, Zagarella would need at least 10 acres to build the 16 townhouses, rather than the less-than-one acre he is proposing, says Colyer. But the comprehensive permit he is seeking - which falls under the so-called anti-snob zoning act, Mass. General Law 40B - eliminates the normal bylaw restrictions.

The anti-snob act recommends that all communities have a minimum of 10 percent of their housing designated for low- to moderate-income residents. As of the 1990 census count, Andover does not quite meet the recommended 10 percent of low-income housing,

Colyer said in an earlier interview, which makes it harder for the Zoning Board of Appeals to deny Zagarella the permit. In addition, a developer needs only the approval of the zoning board and Conservation Commission to receive a comprehensive permit, and his plans do not need to be approved by the Planning Board or the building inspector.

Zagarella's first official presentation to the zoning board is not scheduled until Nov. 13, but abutting residents Fitz and Susan Granger of 278 Lowell St. have already expressed their opposition in a letter to the neighborhood. The letter urges residents to discuss the project and attend the zoning board meeting to voice their concerns as a group.

"The whole neighborhood's opposition is... the fact that he's trying to build such a large-scale project on such a small piece of property. There's serious traffic and safety issues that a project like this will incur," says Fitz Granger.

Though a day-care center currently operates on the proposed site, the establishment of 16 residential units will create much more traffic than the customers and children at the day-care center ever have, he adds.

But Zagarella suggests the opposition could also be based on some level of prejudice from residents who do not welcome increased diversity in the neighborhood.

"Sure, (nobody) wants (low-income housing) in their backyard, but is it fair? Everybody has a right to live in a decent community," says Zagarella.

Fitz Granger says the community's opposition has nothing to do with such things.

"The issue for us is not the low-income housing issue. If Habitat For Humanity wanted to convert it into a low-income home, my wife and I would be the first to go over there and lend a hand. For us, it's the project, it's not who is going to be living there."

Zagarella will present his plans to the zoning board at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13 in the School Committee conference room.

Basketball tryouts

Andover boys in fourth and fifth grade interested in playing AAU basketball this winter may try out at the Andover High Field House this Monday, Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. There is no charge to try out.

For more information, phone Jim Arnold at 470-8136.

Plenty of reaction to early returns

By Adam Groff

The mood around 9 p.m. at the Andover Town Democratic Committee election gathering at Glory Restaurant on Essex Street was upbeat, but that was while all the major networks were still projecting that Florida was going to Al Gore. About an hour later, the state was redescribed as "too close to call," and it stayed that way for most of the rest of the nail-biting night.

Democratic State Sen. Sue Tucker and Rep. Barry Finegold, however, were definitely celebrating both of their unopposed reelections. They each spoke to the crowded room to express their gratitude.

Finegold, who has recently returned from a trip to Israel, reflected on the significance of American democracy: "In this country, we settle issues at the ballot box. Over there (in the Middle East), they still settle them through violence. That just says to me that government matters."

Tucker, whose birthday happens to be on Nov. 7, was ebullient. "The greatest gift for me tonight is that I don't have to listen to any more undecided voters!" she joked. "I was really proud of voter turnout in Massachusetts."

Town Democratic Committee Chairwoman Norma Villarreal remarked, "No one can say a vote doesn't count in this election." Antonio Beliveau, 21, a musician who lives in Andover, said, "This is one

of the most exciting elections I've ever seen. I was really excited to vote. I really wish more people my age would vote."

After the festive atmosphere among the Democrats at Glory, the small crowd sitting at the bar and shooting pool at Justin's of Andover on Park Street appeared somewhat less enthusiastic. A few people watched the election returns on the television above the bar, some of them sullenly.

At about 10 p.m., someone asked that the channel be changed, and consternation set in as the screen changed from Channel 7, where Gore was still being said to have won Florida, to another station, where they were in the process of suggesting that the state might go to Bush after all. This incited critical remarks about the media, most of them unprintable.

George Hanna was effusive in his opposition to Gore. "I want a change in this country," he said. "Gore is the continuation of Clinton, and I hate the Clinton legacy. I have a daughter, and I hate the example he has set."

Although he supports Bush, he said he did not vote for him because he believed he had no chance in Massachusetts.

"I voted for Nader because I didn't want to waste my vote. I want him to get the five percent," he said, because he would like to see a third party become more prominent. "But I wouldn't have voted for him if I thought he would win," he added.

No. Andover appeals for help in GLSD suit

By Rebecca Piro

Members of the North Andover Board of Selectmen appealed to Andover's town officials Monday night to help them put the Greater Lawrence Sanitary District lawsuit behind them, saying the decision would improve public-health conditions.

It's been almost two months since GLSD filed a lawsuit against the town of North Andover after its board of health denied GLSD a permit to build a sludge-to-fertilizer facility from New England Fertilizer Co. With a number of incinerators and landfills already polluting the area, the health board argued that the proposed plant would add to the high health risks already threatening residents, said North Andover Selectmen Chairman Jim Xenakis.

But when North Andover realized it would likely lose its case against GLSD, it tried to pull out of the lawsuit.

Instead of allowing the town to end the suit, GLSD's Atty. Carmine DiAdamo decided to continue. Should the judge decide in the district's favor, North Andover could lose local control over the facility. As a result, GLSD could potentially build the plant without taking any extra steps to safeguard North Andover residents' health - a scary proposition, said Xenakis.

"(DiAdamo) is pursuing this suit, I believe without the best interest of the communities, and without the communities knowing what is at stake," Xenakis said. "He's coming at us with a vengeance now."

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Nov. 1 - At 7:06 a.m., Christine Wheaton, 33, of 20 Leyland Ave., Haverhill, was arrested and charged on a warrant with motor vehicle violations.

At 1:26 p.m., Kenneth Paquette, 24, of 157 Andover St., was arrested and charged on a warrant for receiving stolen property worth more than \$250.

At 7:35 p.m., Karey Kozat, 24, of 3 Longwood Drive, was arrested and charged on a warrant

for being a disorderly person.

Thursday, Nov. 2 - At 6:04 a.m., Waldo Vazquez, 28, of 35 Duckett Ave., Lawrence, was arrested and charged on a warrant for driving with a suspended license and speeding.

At 2:26 p.m., George Paul Caron, 31, of 22 Main St., No. Andover, was arrested and charged on a warrant for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. He was also charged separately with illegal possession of a Class D substance and with another count of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Friday, Nov. 3 - At 12:18 p.m., Phong Phan, 21, of 392 Waverly Road, No. Andover, was arrested and charged on a warrant for motor vehicle violations.

At 7:33 p.m., Jason Graham, 17, of 76 Quincy St., Tewksbury, was arrested and charged on two warrants for receiving stolen property and shoplifting. He was also charged with breaking and entering at night with an intent to commit a felony, and larceny of property worth more than \$250.

At 10:59 p.m., Shawn Murray, 35, of 223 Main St., was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a family member.

Monday, Nov. 6 - At 1:45 a.m., Oval Figueroa, 32, of 37 Forest St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle under

(Continued on page 19)

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Monday, November 13, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., in School Committee Conference Room, Second Floor, School Administration Building, Whittier Street, on the application of Joseph R. Zagarella, Trustee, U.S.A. Realty Trust of Andover, for a Comprehensive Permit under MGL Chapter 40B, Sections 20-23 (The Anti-Snob Zoning Act), and Section VIII.B.2. of the Andover Zoning By-Law; and pursuant to the Comprehensive Permit Rules of the Zoning Board of

Appeals. The applicant proposes development of sixteen (16) attached town-house style residential units, in three, two and one-half story buildings, all situated on a 33,000 square-foot parcel of land located at 274 Lowell Street, and being more particularly identified as Lot 1 on Assessor's Map 134. The application and associated plans and drawings may be examined in the Board of Appeals office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

BOARD OF APPEALS
Daniel S. Casper, Esq.,
Chairman

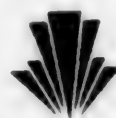
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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 18)

the influence of alcohol.

At 10 a.m., Eric Regan, 20, of 7 Sprucewood Road, Wilmington, was arrested and charged on a warrant for receiving stolen property. Donald Corbin, 18, of 32 Water St., Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with trespassing, as was Santino Oliveria, 21, of 70 Bradford Road, Tewksbury. John Cordeiro, 22, of 35 South St., Tewksbury, was also arrested and charged with trespassing as well as illegal possession of a Class D substance.

At 7:16 p.m., a 15-year-old juvenile male was arrested and charged with trespassing and giving a false name to a police officer.

INCIDENTS

Thursday, Nov. 2 - At 8:09 a.m., a resident called to request an officer for her 15-year-old son who had threatened her with a knife. An officer reported that the incident was connected to a problem with medications.

At 10:22 a.m., an Andover woman reported that her ex-husband had threatened her.

At 6:55 p.m., a High Street resident reported that a male had been pounding on his door trying to speak with him. A responding officer determined that the male was part of a sales group and told him to stop for the night.

Friday, Nov. 3 - At 6:31 a.m., a Lowell Junction Road resident reported a sickly looking fox near her home that could have been rabid. The animal-control officer seized the animal and it was put to sleep.

At 11:43 a.m., a caller reported that a student had assaulted a bus driver while on the bus at High Plain Road last Monday, Oct. 30. The student said his friends had dared him to do it, and the school will probably handle the disciplining of the student, said the log.

At 1:13 p.m., a West Elementary employee at the guidance office reported that a student received a threatening letter in her locker.

At 4:08 p.m., a group of kids reported that they were assaulted by a driver of a motor vehicle in the Park Street parking lot.

Saturday, Nov. 4 - At 10:03 p.m., a Juniper Road resident reported an injured dog behind her home. Police and fire officials responded to the scene to rescue the dog, which was stuck in the water. The dog was saved.

Sunday, Nov. 5 - At 8:07 p.m., a resident reported that his wife was "grabbing all kinds of pills" and possibly intended to commit suicide, according to the log. A responding officer reported that the woman agreed to go to the hospital.

Monday, Nov. 6 - At 8:51 a.m., an ambulance responded to Genetics Institute for an industrial accident in which a man fell off the roof.

At 12:38 p.m., a resident called to report that "he was being held captive by his parents and that his parents stole his narcotics," according to the log. Responding officers reported that the subject wanted to go to the hospital, and an ambulance arrived at the scene to transport him.

At 4:14 p.m., an officer addressed a resident on School Street who was blowing his leaves from his property into the road. After speaking with the officer, the subject said he would blow the leaves back into his yard and pick them up.

Tuesday, Nov. 7 - At 8:20 a.m., the manager of Olde Andover Village reported that a tenant pushed him.

BREAKS

Tuesday, Nov. 7 - At 6:54 a.m., an employee of Denron Plumbing reported that a construction

trailer had been broken into during the night and some tools were taken. A second break at the same location was reported at 7:16 a.m.

THEFTS

Wednesday, Nov. 1 - At 9:46 a.m., an individual came to the station to report that his cell phone had either been stolen or lost at Shawshen Plaza.

Thursday, Nov. 2 - At 2:27 p.m., a female resident of North Street reported that a tenant at her house had been stealing from her during a period of months.

Saturday, Nov. 4 - At 3:59 p.m., an employee at Grill 93 reported that people had left the restaurant without paying for their meals.

At 5:13 p.m., a guest at the Andover Country Club reported that \$300 had been stolen from her room.

Sunday, Nov. 5 - At 10:23 a.m., an employee from a Mobil station on Lowell Street reported that a customer drove off without paying for more than \$26 of gas.

Monday, Nov. 6 - At 11:34 a.m., a Frederick Drive resident reported that his blue recycle bins had been stolen.

At 3:40 p.m., a female reported that her calculator had been stolen at Andover High School.

Tuesday, Nov. 7 - At 8:13 a.m., a Stirling Street resident reported that roofing shingles had been taken from his construction site.

At 12:03 p.m., a caller from a farm stand on Lowell Street reported that a male took \$500 from an unattended cash register. No weapon was shown, and the subject left in a black Nissan Altima, the caller said. State police were notified to look out for the vehicle.

At 3:01 p.m., a Haverhill Street resident reported a theft. An officer was to file on the incident.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 1 - At 8:03 a.m., police assisted the fire department with a car fire at River Road and Federal Street. No one was injured.

At 10:58 a.m., police and Elm Street Auto responded to Main Street to help a baby that had been accidentally locked inside a car.

Thursday, Nov. 2 - At 2:06 p.m., a Greenwood Road resident reported that a Geo Tracker had been taken by a friend three days earlier and had not yet been returned. She filed the car as stolen with police.

At 7:08 p.m., Lawrence police informed Andover officers that they had recovered an Andover-registered vehicle. The owner was notified.

At 10:05 p.m., Nashua, N.H. police informed Andover officers that they had recovered an Andover-registered vehicle. The owner was notified.

Tuesday, Nov. 7 - At 10:05 p.m., a caller reported that his motor vehicle had been broken into in the rear lot of Vicor.

ACCIDENTS

Friday, Nov. 3 - At 6:29 p.m., a female reported that she struck a deer on Route 125.

Saturday, Nov. 4 - At 9:09 p.m., a male reported that he struck a deer on Granli Drive.

Tuesday, Nov. 7 - At 12:53 p.m., a tractor trailer brushed by the traffic light at the corner of Chestnut and Main Streets, turning it away from the intersection. Municipal maintenance swiveled the light back to its proper position.

VANDALISM

Six cases of vandalism were reported this week.

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Arts & Entertainment

Southern host of a sports call-in show has Andover roots

By Judy Wakefield

Youth sports and Andover go together hand in hand. And Matt Perrault is one local sports graduate who is waving from an Alabama sports talk radio booth, grateful his hometown sports scene helped launch him into the world of sports entertainment.

The greatest thing about Andover is that it laid a really good foundation for me. I learned so much. Andover people are passionate and very much into the youth-sports movement," said Perrault, a 1985 Andover High School graduate.

Sports exposure was wide spread when he was in high school. Perrault lettered in soccer and track and also played basketball. Years of playing soccer at the Chandler fields paid off when he earned a soc-

cer scholarship to Emerson College.

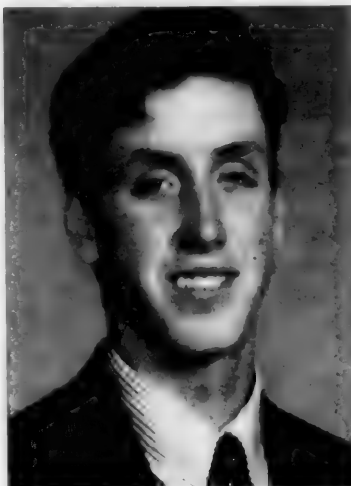
But he opted for UMass Amherst to pursue a communications degree with a concentration in radio.

He graduated in 1999 and sports coverage is his specialty.

Perrault, 23, just started a new morning show as host for "The Ump," WUMP-AM 730 in Huntsville, Ala. "The Matt Perrault Show" airs five days a week, from 6 to 9 a.m.

Alabama and Auburn University sports teams, the NFL's Tennessee Titans, and local sports are the focus of Perrault's call-in show.

"I'm forever true to the Red Sox and Celtics, but I am enjoying Alabama and Auburn football," said Perrault who spent a solid month researching the local sports scene before taking over the microphone Oct. 30.



Matt Perrault

"It's not the same type of hostility," he replied when asked about comparing his southern audience to Boston fans. "People here are rough on

the players and the (college) programs and not so much on me."

Perrault was previously the voice of the University of Virginia Cavalier Women for the Virginia Sports Network, where he worked for 18 months.

He was also the play-by-play announcer for the UMass women's basketball team.

"This is different for me to do sports talk, but it's a good opportunity. This is a highly competitive field, so the more diversity, the better," he said.

His Andover sports roots focused on "learning the fundamentals of sports and history of sports."

That knowledge has helped him enormously, he said.

Work keeps him busy, but he did make it home last September for a birthday party.

His mother, Donna Norris, and his stepfather live on Dartmouth Road in the Shawsheen section of town, while his father, Mark Perrault, and stepmother live in Montpelier, Vt.

While work takes up a lot of his time, his non-sport-related interests include seeing movies. He sees at least two a week.

"My family is very much into the arts, especially music. I interned at WFNX-FM, and that taught me a lot about the music industry. And, I always enjoyed sports," he said.

His dream job would be covering the Red Sox for a Boston radio station and moving back east.

"It's funny. Growing up, I couldn't wait to get out of Andover. Now, as I get more exposure, I realize I could live there. It's a nice place," he said.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Schooner Adventure

Andover author Randy Peffer will be at the Andover Bookstore tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. to read from and talk about his book.



The Logs of the Dead Pirates Society: A Schooner Adventure Around Buzzards Bay.

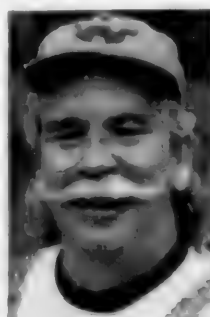
Peffer is a literature professor at Phillips Academy and a travel writer, author of articles for *National Geographic Magazine* and for the *Lonely Planet* series of travel books.

According to organizers, "The book is a tale of exploration and

adventure, the absorbing account of a routine cruise that became a rite of passage and a deeply personal quest for Peffer. He views the bay's island and coves, towns and townspeople through an unusually keen and imaginative lens." Call (800) 491-0143.

Children of all ages can have fun at Andover Bookstore

Mike Myers, "the World's Oldest Five-Year-Old," will be at the Andover Bookstore, next Friday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. for an evening of interactive sto-



Mike Myers

rytelling with lots of musical instruments, including "boing boxes" and kalimbas. "Great fun for all ages," organizers said. For more information, call (800) 491-0143.

Miles to go, to the Crossroads

Canadian singer and songwriter Lynn Miles performs at Crossroads Coffeehouse on Saturday, Nov. 11. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. and the show starts at 8.

Tickets are available at the door for \$12.

The coffeehouse is located at North Parish Church, North Andover.

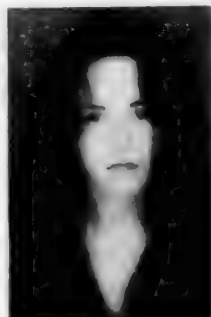
Miles was born in Sweetsburg, Quebec.

As a child she studied violin, flute and piano, and took voice lessons from an opera singer.

Early influences included the country, jazz, and opera records her parents

played at home. The first album that Miles owned was Carole King's *Tapestry*. She then discovered the California sound of the '70s, including acts such as Linda Ronstadt, the Eagles, Jackson Browne, Karla Bonoff, Gram Parsons, Emmylou Harris and Ry Cooder.

She started writing songs at the age of 10 and hasn't stopped since. In high school she appeared at local coffeehouses and has been a working musician since the age of 20, gracing stages across her native country as well as in



Lynn Miles

Rogers Center hosts guitar night

A strummingly successful guitar act comes east this weekend when four maestros of the strings appear at Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College.

"International Guitar Night" is a popular event in San Francisco's alternative music venues and will be happening on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Rogers Center.

Acoustic guitar player and event organizer Brian Gore of San Francisco said the guitar "has a poetic quality" that appeals to people of all cultures.

"The goal is to awaken new audiences to the many possibilities of the guitar, as well as to foster a sustainable culture for original acoustic guitar music of all types," Gore said.

He travels with International Guitar Night, bringing virtuoso guitar players to several parts of the country for the show.

Gore will be playing with Grammy nominee Ralph Towner, whose musical influences bridge classical, new acoustic and jazz; Marco Pereira, who brings a Brazilian and folk styling to the mix; and Antonio Calogero, classically-trained at the Santa Cecilia Conservatory of Music in Rome. Gore draws on classical, folk, and jazz influences. All four have been recognized for excellence in their fields. They are anxious to show the world what guitar artists can do without electrical amplification, Gore said. The four composers/performers will play original compositions alone and in pairs.

"If you like music of any kind, you are going to find something you like in this evening," Gore said.

Advance tickets are \$17 while students and seniors pay \$12. All tickets at the door will be \$20.

The Rogers box office is open Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 837-5355 to purchase tickets. Cash, checks, Visa and MasterCard are accepted.



Ralph Towner

— Judy Wakefield

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

Once On This Island, by Andover High School's drama department, 7:30 p.m., \$10, Collins Center, Andover High School, Shawsheen Road, 623-8647, <andoverdrama@yahoo.com>.

The Importance of Being Ernest, by the Top Notch Players including stage manager Rebekah Simpson of Andover, 8 p.m., \$5, Top Notch Theater, Spurr Building, North-

ern Essex Community College, Haverhill; Susan Sanders (978) 556-3374.

Chamber music concert, 7 p.m., free, featuring works of the 20th century, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy; 749-4000.

Artist gallery talk, with Deirdre McCullough Grunwald, noon, Brush Art Gallery, 256 Market St., Lowell; (978) 459-7819.

College workshop for parents, students,

hosted by Austin Preparatory School, 7 p.m., McLaughlin Education Center, on campus, 101 Willow St., Reading; Jim Stafford (781) 944-4900.

Veterans meeting, 7:30 p.m., hosted by North Andover Post 219, VFW Hall, North Andover; James Cassidy 688-0633.

Alzheimer's discussion, 24 p.m., \$25, for persons with Alzheimer's and their caregivers, Heritage at North Andover, North

Andover; registration is required; Joanne Chaulk (978) 486-0590.

Exhibit opening, "Paintings by Monique Sakellarios," 5-7 p.m., free, Whistler House Museum of Art, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 452-7641.

Wine tasting dinner with chef Nick Stellino, 6 p.m., \$55, benefits the Greater Lawrence Italian Women's Club's scholarship fund, Sheraton Ferncroft Resort, 50 Ferncroft Road, Dan-

vers; 682-7453.

Talk on dreams with Bill Kolbe, Andover High School teacher, 2 p.m., \$1, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill campus; May DiPietro (978) 556-3688.

Homebased Business-women's Network meeting, 7 p.m., \$10, Village Green Restaurant, Route 1, Danvers; Terri (781) 558-1367.

Live comedy, Boston Comedy Showcase, 8 p.m., call for prices,

The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

Health care career night, 7 p.m., focusing on medical assisting, occupational therapy, physical therapist assistant, pre-chiropractic, speech/language pathology assisting, North Shore Community College, 1 Ferncroft Road, Danvers; (978) 762-4000.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10
Reading, author Randy



Randy Pfeffer

Pfeffer, *Logs of the Dead Pirates Society*, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; 800 491-0143.

Once On This Island, see Nov. 9 entry.

The Importance of Being Ernest, by the Top Notch Players including stage manager Rebekah Simpson of Andover, 8 p.m., \$5, Top Notch Theater, Spurr Building, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill; Susan Sanders (978) 556-3374.

Arsenic and Old Lace, by the North Shore Players, 8 p.m., \$8, Hogan Regional Auditorium, Danvers; Kathleen Dalton 470-4974.

Live comedy, Marci Coyote Rose, John Keating, Kyria Abrahams, 9:30 p.m., call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; (781) 938-8088.

Live comedy, Al Ducharme, 9 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River

[Continued on page 22]

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D., F.A.G.D.



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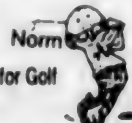
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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

Turkey raffle, over 50 turkeys being raffled, 7 p.m., free admission, Sacred Heart Parish, 321 South Broadway, Lawrence; 686-5712.

Chamber music concert, 7 p.m., Graves Hall, Phillips Academy; 749-4995.

Forever Broadway opens, \$29.95, at Giordano's Dinner Theatre, Georgetown; (978) 352-7300.

Concert, Phillips Academy Chamber Music Society, 6:30 p.m., Graves Hall; 749-4995.

Veterans Day parade, 10 a.m., starting at the Star Market, Main Street, North Andover; James Cassidy 688-0633.

Once On This Island, see Nov. 9 entry.

The Importance of Being Ernest, see Nov. 10 entry.

Arsenic and Old Lace, see Nov.

10 entry.

Live comedy, Marci Coyote Rose, John Keating, Kyria Abrahams, 9:30 p.m., call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; (781) 938-0068.

Open studio, pottery sale, noon-5 p.m., Purple Sage Pottery, 3 Mechanic St., Merrimac; (978) 346-9978.

Live comedy, Rocco & Rosie's Comedy wedding, 7 p.m., Al



'Aladdin' set for three performances

Merrimack Junior Theatre's production of "Aladdin" hits the stage at Doherty Middle School auditorium for three performances.

Directed by Josie Walker and produced by Lori Maletsky and Kathy Abisson, the show is set for Friday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 and available from cast members, at Strawberry Tree on Main Street, from the Department of Community Services (checks only); and at the door.

Local actors participating include Patrick Keohane as Aladdin, Shayna Orent as Jasmine, Dean Lieberman as Alakazam, Kyle Butler as Jammal, Jackie Booth, as Halima, Katie Zimmerman as Queen Sultana, and Hanna Gully as Zara. Alex Abissa, Hallie Malitsky and Hanna Nichols are genies.

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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

Ducharme, 8, 10:30 p.m., R-rated hypnotist, 10:30 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

International guitar night, 8 p.m., \$17 advance, \$20 door, Rogers Center for the Performing Arts, Merrimack College; 837-5355.

Applecrest Craft Fair, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Tewksbury Memorial High School; 851-4591.

Walk, the Lowell Cemetery, 2:30-4 p.m., meet at the Lawrence Street gate, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

Opening reception, new works of landscapes and still lifes by Elizabeth Wadleigh Leary and Elizabeth Mauser Leary, Churchill Gallery, 6 Inn St., Newburyport, (978) 462-9891.

Minuteman Feline Fanciers cat show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$5, \$3 children under 12, Ramada Rolling Green, Lowell Street; (781) 259-0882.

SUNDAY, NOV. 12

Piano concert, pianist Gabriel Chodos, 3 p.m., free, Timken Recital Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy; 749-4265.

Once On This Island, 2 p.m., see Nov. 9 entry.



▲ **Concert**, featuring Lynn Miles, 8 p.m., doors open at 7:15 p.m., \$12, Crossroads Coffeehouse, North Parish Church, North Andover; 687-3960.

Arsenic and Old Lace, 2 p.m., see Nov. 10 entry.

Feminist lecture, with Mary Daly, 7:30 p.m., North Parish Unitarian Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover; Susan Foster 470-1134. ▶

Hike, 1:30 p.m., sponsored by Andover Appalachian Mountain Club, meet at Harold Parker State Forest, North Andover, Art Olsen 374-0751.

Open studio and pottery sale, see Nov. 11 entry.

Slide lecture with Miriam Butts focusing on the craftsmen of Anne Bradstreet's time, 3 p.m., free, Stevens Memorial Library, 345 Main St., North Andover; 688-9505.

Live comedy, Boston Comedy Showcase, 8 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

Appraisal, heirloom discover day, 1-5 p.m., Knights of Colum-



bus Council, 10 Brook St.; 475-2747.
Concert, Festival of Keyboards, 3 p.m., \$15, \$10 students, Trinity Episcopal Church, 124 River Road, Topsfield; (978) 887-5570.

Holiday bazaar, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., free, Shriners Auditorium, 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington.

Minuteman Feline Fanciers cat show, see Nov. 11 entry.

MONDAY, NOV. 13

Mini-clinic for seniors, 1-2 p.m.,

Andover Commons, sponsored by the Andover Board of Health; 623-8295.

George Stephanopoulos lecture, 7 p.m., \$25, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 837-5117. ▶

TUESDAY, NOV. 14

AARP meeting, 1:30 p.m., featuring Janet Heyman who will speak on the Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Senior Center, Whit-tier Court; Bob Sanborn 475-6698.

Singles party, 8 p.m., \$5, proper dress required, Angelica's Restaurant, Rte. 114, Mid-

dleton; (617) 569-7989.
Jazz, 7:30-10:30 p.m., \$5, Casa Vecchia Restaurant, Rte. 97, Salem, N.H.; (603) 883-6553.

"An Evening at the Fair," 7-9 p.m., \$14, Ramada Rolling Green Inn; reservations required, Ruth 664-3901.

Lyme disease support group meeting, 6-8 p.m., Geriatric Care Center, Hunt Center, 75 Lindall St., Danvers; (978) 793-9984.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

Poetry reading, 7:30 p.m., presented by the Powow River Poets, Newburyport Art Association Gallery, 65 Water St., Newburyport; 462-9144.

Parent-to-Parent series lecture, "Surviving Stress Together: Teaching Children to Manage Life's Challenges and Disappointments," 7:30-9:30 p.m., West Middle School auditorium; Barbara Jezak 474-0387.

Print competition night, Merrimack Valley Camera Club, 7:15 p.m., Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover; 689-9643.

Lighthouse lecture with William O. Angelica's Restaurant, Rte. 114, Mid-

(Continued on page 24)

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Four performances set for 'Once On This Island'

Andover High School's musical production of "Once On This Island" will have you dancing in the aisles, organizers said. "The show resonates with delightful and entertaining music, love and joy set on a Caribbean island." The original production opened in 1990 on Broadway, followed by a successful national tour and a London production in 1994.



There will be four performances, Nov. 9-12, at the Collins Center, Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road.

Show times are 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9, Friday, Nov. 10, and Saturday, Nov. 11. There is a 2 p.m. show on Sunday, Nov. 12.

Seats are reserved and tickets are \$10 and are available from cast members, Strawberry Tree, Main Street, <andoverdrama@yahoo.com> or by calling 623-8647.

Free tickets are available to senior citizens, age 60 and older, for the opening night show only.

◀ Keiko Yoshida (right) plays Ti Moune and Jeff Smidt plays her father, Tonton Julian, this weekend in Andover High's production of *Once On This Island*.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

Continued from page 23

Thomson of Kennebunk, Maine, 9:30 a.m., Memorial Hall Library; 623-8400.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

Health care career night, 7 p.m., focusing on animal care, diet technology, nurse education, pharmacy technician, physical fitness, practical nursing, and respiratory, North Shore Community College, 1 Ferncroft Road, Danvers; (978) 762-4000.

Holiday fair, 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester; (781) 756-2621.

Swing into Action, benefits Family Service of Lawrence, 6:30 p.m., One Mill Street, Lawrence; Karen Poirier 683-9595, Ext. 14.

Lecture on the art and history of carriage driving, 2 p.m., \$1, Northern Essex Community College, Bentley Library Conference Area, Haverhill; (978) 556-3688.

Poetry reading, with David

Rivard and Wendy Moonkin, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., (800) 491-0143.

Live comedy, Boston Comedy Showcase, 8 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

A Midsummer Night's Dream, Merrimack College On-Stagers, 8 p.m., \$10, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 837-5335.

(Continued on page 25)

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Photo by T. Nola-Reon

Waltz of the Snow Flakes, featuring Hillary Wacks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wacks of Andover. Hillary is a sophomore at Andover High School. She is an advanced student at the Academt of Ballet Arts, Chelmsford. Hillary is "snow queen" in the waltz of the snow flakes. The snow king will be danced by Colin Bradbury of Nashua, N.H. Left of Hillary is Laura Schwartz of Londonderry, N.H. Right of Colin is Monica Lessaro of Amherst, N.H. The Academy of Ballet Arts of Chelmsford will present young area dancers together with professional guest artists from Boston, in its annual production of *The Nutcracker*. Performances are on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 2 and 7 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. *The Nutcracker* is presented under the direction of Judith Koeckhoven, founder and director of the Academy of Ballet Arts. This classic holiday masterpiece is an enthralling fairy tale set on Christmas Eve, with a magical music score by Tchaikovsky. The show will take place at the McCarthy Middle School, Chelmsford. Tickets are \$15. For more information and tickets, call (978) 250-9100.

Calling all Nutcracker kids!

► The *Townsmen* will publish a listing of local students who are performing in *The Nutcracker* on Thursday, Nov. 30, in the Holiday Gift Guide. Parents or dance instructors who would like to provide write-ups and photos for this story must submit them to the *Townsmen*, Attn: Nutcracker, by noon on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

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BLACKDOG



EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 24)

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

Aladdin, Merrimack Junior Theatre, 7:30 p.m., \$8, Doherty Middle School auditorium; 475-3422.

Live comedy, Steve Bjork, Annette Pollack, Ben Boime, 9:30 p.m., call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; (781) 938-8088.

Holiday fair, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Winchester Hospital, see Nov. 16 entry.

Meeting, Appalachian Mountain Club, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library; Marta Hornidge 475-3595.

Live comedy, Jim Lauletta, Rich Franchise, 8, 10:30 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844.

A Midsummer Night's Dream, see Nov. 16 entry.

Jazz concert, the Phillips Academy Faculty Jazz Ensemble, 7 p.m., free, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy; 749-4263.

Gifts of the Holiday exhibition, featuring works by the Saltbox Gallery of Topsfield, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Topsfield Fairgrounds, Rte. 1, Topsfield; (978) 887-3844.

Mind/body connection from the Kabbalah perspective, 5:30 p.m. service, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 7:30 p.m. lecture, \$12, at Chabad Lubavich, 310 N. Main St.; Beverly Birnbach 475-1853.

Reunion, Northeast Youth Ballet, 7-11 p.m., \$10, Memorial Hall, 590 Main St., Melrose; (781) 665-2236.

Oliver!, Colonial Chorus Players of Reading, 8 p.m., \$10-\$14, W.S. Parker Middle School, 45 Temple St., Reading; (781) 944-9780.

Book sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Memorial Hall Library; 623-8401, Ext. 49.

Live comedy, Steve Bjork, Annette Pollack, Stoney Black/Ben Boime, 9:30 p.m., call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; (781) 938-8088.

Storyteller Mike Myers, formerly of Andover, 7

p.m., Andover bookstore, 89R Main St.; 475-0143.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

Live comedy, Steve Bjork, Annette Pollack, Ben Boime, 9:30 p.m., call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; (781) 938-8088.

Live comedy, Jim Lauletta, Rich Franchise, 8, 10:30 p.m., R-rated hypnotist, 10:30 p.m., call for prices, (Continued on page 40)

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Living

Understanding dreams connects internal, external worlds

By Adam Groff

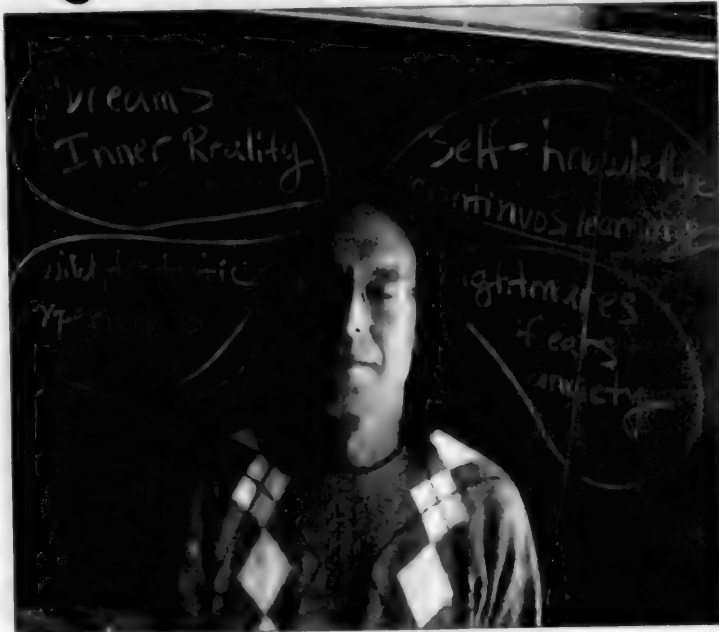
Andover High School teacher Bill Kolbe may call himself an "active student of dreams," but today, Thursday, Nov. 9, he'll be teaching about them at Northern Essex Community College.

Saying he strives to expand people's understanding of dreams as important and



Bill Kolbe

enlightening extensions of their conscious lives. Kolbe will be giving a lecture simply entitled "Dreams." The lecture is part of NECC's life-long learning series for older adults and will be held at 2 p.m. in the Bentley Library Conference Area at the Haverhill campus. Admission is open to the public and costs \$1.



Asked what he teaches at AHS, Kolbe responds, "I teach students via an understanding of Spanish. Students are my real curriculum."

Kolbe's work with dreams began during a three-year stint with the Peace Corps in El Salvador from 1976 to 1979, where he met a person he describes as a "lucid dreamer" — some-

one who is aware that they are dreaming while they are dreaming. This person was part of what Kolbe calls an "esoteric school," drawing on sources from ancient Egypt to the Mayan empire that taught the possibility of gaining increased self-knowledge through paying more focused attention to the content of

◀ Bill Kolbe has mapped out some areas of his exploration of dreams. Photo by Tim Jean

one's dreams.

After returning to the United States, Kolbe's interest in exploring dreams faded. He got a master's degree in international studies from Lesley College in Cambridge, and an MBA in public management from Boston University. Then, he says, about four years ago he read a book called *Out of Body Adventures* by Rick Stack that reconfirmed what he had learned in El Salvador and persuaded him to resume his study of dreams.

"We live our lives on the threshold between an inner and an outer reality, and that inner reality is just as vast and important as the outer one," asserts Kolbe. "My goal is to get people dialoguing more about dreams. As a society, we don't give (dream exploration) the importance it deserves."

His lecture is intended to show participants how to explore their dreams and how best to remember and under-

stand them, he says. Kolbe himself has been keeping a "dream journal" for years. "I want to spread the message of what is available to all mankind through dream exploration," he says.

Kolbe taught a full course on dream exploration this past summer as part of NECC's non-credit continuing education program. He has attended workshops at the Omega Institute of Holistic Studies in New York, and he is currently a doctoral student in UMass Lowell's leadership and schooling program, which he describes as "a cognitive approach to administration and teaching."

He has also prepared an article for publication entitled "The Taming of the Technological Shrew: How to Escape the Entrapment of Time-Saving Devices."

For more information about life-long learning events at NECC, call (978) 556-3688.

NEWS FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Here are some of the activities planned at the Andover Senior Center:

Fiddler On The Roof: Tickets are now on sale for one of Broadway's all-time favorite musicals, *Fiddler On The Roof*. We'll be traveling to the North Shore Music Theater on Wednesday, Nov. 15 for the 2 p.m. matinee. Cost is \$35, which includes ticket and bus transportation. Those who are interested in traveling with us are encouraged to sign up early.

An Introduction To Japanese Culture: On Monday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m., we invite you to join Emi Nakatsukasa for a presentation on Japanese culture. Learn Japanese greetings, enjoy a short story about the Japanese tea ceremony, and sample some Japanese sweets and snacks. Tickets are \$2.

Computer Interest Group: The computer interest group will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 13 at 1:30

p.m. at the computer lab in the "drop in" center on the first floor of Old Town Hall. This month's discussion will focus on "Your Computer Maintenance: How and Why" with guest speaker Joe Mongano, technical specialist at Memorial Hall Library. For further information, call Don Sagaser at 475-6116.

Informational Coffee Hour: Any newcomers to the center or anyone wishing for further information about classes, programs, activities, trips, or services is cordially invited to attend our next newcomers coffee hour on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 9:30 a.m. If you're already a "regular," invite a friend or neighbor to come down and find out about the many programs that the center has to offer.

Thanksgiving Dinner: The senior center will host a Thanksgiving dinner, turkey with all the trimmings, on Sunday, Nov. 19 at noon. Tickets are \$5. They went on sale Wednesday, Nov. 1. Seating is limited to 100 people.

Men's Breakfast: The men's group will hold their monthly breakfast on Friday, Nov. 17 at 8:30 a.m. This month's topic is "Winter Wellness and Workouts" with guest speakers Michael Burke and Jim Kallio. Whether you're just getting ready to shovel snow or preparing for cross-country skiing, come and get some beneficial tips. All interested senior men are cordially invited to make a reservation for \$3.

Supper Club: Our next supper club will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 6 when we will travel to "The Common Man" restaurant in Windham, N.H. Cost is \$25 per person which includes meal, gratuity, and transportation from the center. Menu selections are available at the center. Supper club is open to regulars, newcomers, singles, and couples. We welcome you to join in at

any time.

Wanted: We are looking for donations of the following for our Dec. 15 sale: Bags of nonpareils, gumdrops, Chiclets, and red and white peppermints. We would also be grateful for donations of Pillsbury or Betty Crocker bread mixes and disposable tins as well as baskets for crafts. We appreciate your generosity.

Lock Monsters Hockey Game: The men's group will sponsor a trip to Lowell to enjoy watching the Lock Monsters take on the Kentucky Thoroughblades on Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. Reservations are \$18, which includes ticket and bus transportation from the center. Please stop into the center if you are interested in traveling.

Germany Christmas Coffee: We invite you to join us on Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 2 p.m. for a German Christmas Coffee. We will learn about German Christmas traditions.

Flu Shot date: Nov. 16

The Board of Health will conduct a flu shot clinic for Andover residents on Thursday, Nov. 16 from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at the Andover High School field house.

Anyone with questions should call the Board of Health at 623-8299.

holiday carols, and sample some seasonal sweets. Tickets are \$2.

Thanksgiving Dinner: The senior center will host a Thanksgiving dinner, turkey with all the trimmings, on Sunday, Nov. 19 at noon. Tickets are \$3 and reservations are now being accepted. Seating is limited to 100 people.

Please note: All town offices, including the senior center, will be closed tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 10 in honor of the Veterans' Day holiday. Please plan accordingly.



Healthy Living

**ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN**

November 9, 2000

Kick the smoking habit

(NAPSA) - Well begun is half done, especially when it comes to giving up cigarettes. Making the decision to quit is the first step on the road to improved health, increased energy and general well-being.

In choosing the method that's most appropriate, there are many factors to consider, such as:

- How long have you been smoking?
- How many cigarettes do you smoke per day?
- What triggers you to smoke?
- Have you tried quitting in

the past?

To help determine the stop-smoking method that fits your needs, consult with your pharmacist or other health care professional about your smoking habits. Following are some of the most common methods for quitting.

- Cold turkey: If you're a pack-a-day smoker, this means going from 20 to zero cigarettes in one fell swoop. With this method, you completely stop your smoking all at one time, relying on your willpower alone to overcome your nicotine cravings.

• Nicotine replacement therapy: Helps reduce nicotine cravings and eases symptoms of withdrawal without exposing you to tar, carbon monoxide and other harmful components of cigarette smoke. Recent federal guidelines for health professionals, which are based on prescription products, suggest using a therapy that gradually reduces the amount of nicotine over the course of treatment. Nicotine replacement therapy is available in several forms - the gum and transdermal patch, which are available without a pre-



The first step in giving up cigarettes is deciding which method for quitting will work best for you.

3 things you should know about a Level III Trauma Center.



What is a Level III Trauma Center?

A Level III Trauma Center is a hospital that has proven its expertise in treating and caring for trauma patients. To receive the designation as a Level III Trauma Center, a hospital must undergo a rigorous on-site examination of emergency services, medical skills, and hospital-wide readiness for trauma victims. The entire hospital system, from facility to technology to staff, must meet or exceed the most stringent standards to provide optimal care for injured patients.

Who chooses a Level III Trauma Center?

The American College of Surgeons (ACS) is responsible for designation of Level III Trauma Centers in the United States. Setting the gold standard for trauma centers, the ACS conducts the exhaustive examination of the hospital's facilities, staff and methods. Earlier this year, Lawrence General was verified by the ACS as a Level III Trauma Center. Soon after, the Massachusetts Region III Council unanimously voted to designate the Hospital as a Level III Trauma Center. Currently, Lawrence General is the only hospital in Massachusetts that has received designation and verification as a Level III Trauma Center.



What does a Level III Trauma Center mean to patients?

It means you can choose one of the best hospitals in Massachusetts to go to in an emergency or trauma situation. It means you'll find emergency physicians, surgeons and anesthesiologists available and ready 24 hours a day. It means you'll be treated by a highly trained ER staff that's ready for any kind of medical emergency. It means you'll get the best care possible when you need it most. And that can mean a world of difference in an emergency.



Lawrence General Hospital

1 GENERAL STREET, LAWRENCE, MA 01842
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Healthy Living

Editor: Sharla D. Collier

Reporter: Eric M. Danis

Layout: Stephanie Musgrave

Photographer: Carol Van Doren

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"We begin with comprehensive evaluations, followed by appropriate, thorough self-care techniques for you to continue your improvement at home," says Dr. Paul M. Schoonman, DC. "This unique combination of assistance and instruction reflects our philosophy of bringing you the highest quality of health care and encouraging you to take control of your life."

Dr. Schoonman, FirstHealth's most recent addition, was raised in Storington, Connecticut. Undergraduate studies in biology at the University of Connecticut were followed by a graduate education at the National College of Chiropractic in Lombard, Illinois, where he graduated cum laude, with a doctorate in chiropractic in 1992. Dr. Schoonman has made the muscular system a focus throughout his schooling; to this end, he has complemented his chiropractic education with an extensive postgraduate program in rehabilitation. His unique background has provided Dr. Schoonman the tools necessary to help patients manage even complicated and/or chronic cases of musculoskeletal pain.

Dr. Schoonman's health care philosophy: "If we use the analogy that a person's health care needs are represented by a school bus, the patient is really the only qualified person to drive this vehicle. Standard Western medicine too often displaces the patient to a position in the back of the bus, while a health care provider, usually a medical doctor, steers the bus as they see fit. 'Specialists' then each take turns piloting the bus. Patients must be encouraged to take control of their own health care, 'drive their own bus,' while considering the advice of the caregivers riding behind them."

"Massage therapy is not just for relaxation anymore," states Regina Kmet.

In an interview with the massage therapists at FirstHealth, it was assessed that approximately 80 percent of our clients received massage for specific injuries and conditions, with about 20 percent using massage as an adjunct to maintain or increase overall health and well-being.

"We are attaining more and more physician referrals to assist with soft tissue manipulation for multiple conditions, such as neck and back pain, sports-related injuries, carpal tunnel syndrome, chronic fatigue, fibromyalgia, mastectomy and general oncology support," adds Ms. Kmet. "Our experience at

FirstHealth is that massage therapy, when used along with medical treatment, can produce significant results, such as pain relief, increased range of motion, improved circulation and an increased sense of wellness."

Nutrition is a way to feel better, assisting your body's healing potential in whatever health challenge you might face and staying healthy with a great lifestyle. Which foods do I eat? How do I prepare them, and are supplements right for me? At FirstHealth, Temna Pittman, ND, a naturopathic doctor, helps you sort out the mysteries and myths of good nutrition, while customizing a program for your personal needs.

Ms. Pittman attended International Health Sciences, recognized by the United Nations. She is certified in iridology, reflex therapy, bio-energy work, nutrition and herbal medicine. She also offers a unique service to our community by accompanying you on a shopping trip to your local health food store. On the trip, you'll learn what wholesome foods are available to you and which foods would benefit you based on your Ream's Chemistry test results and iridology. You will also understand how to read the labels on many of the foods and vitamins to make better choices for you and your family.

"I offer natural health services, proper guidance and education for families who desire a healthier lifestyle," says Ms. Pittman.

"The Complete Idiot's Guide to Acupuncture and Acupressure" is the latest addition to Macmillan Reference's popular series of books and is authored by FirstHealth's own licensed acupuncturist, David Sollars.

"I looked for a book to help answer my patient's questions about how acupuncture works and its origin, techniques and the many conditions it is effective in treating, but I couldn't find one that was entertaining, easy-to-read, yet packed with solid knowledge. So, I wrote one. I have been practicing for the last 16 years and have seen a growing interest by the public and other medical professionals about the effectiveness of these therapies, but there are still a lot of unnecessary fears and misinformation that keep people from seeking help when they need it. I hope this book is fun to read and is used as a tool for understanding," says Mr. Sollars.

The book is available at most bookstores, online book-buying Web sites and, of course, at FirstHealth of Andover. Mr. Sollars' second book, "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Homeopathy," is due out this spring.

"We really do have something unique here at FirstHealth," says Ms. Kmet. "I answered a couple of phone calls the other day from Florida and Connecticut callers looking for FirstHealth gift certificates for relatives who live locally! I thought, 'what a great idea.' These people are on to something! We do offer gift certificates for every service available at FirstHealth. They can be purchased for a specific service or a dollar amount for any service we offer at FirstHealth. The holidays are just around the corner."

To learn more about services or programs at FirstHealth of Andover, please stop by our offices at One Dundee Park in Andover, ask one of our dynamic clinicians to speak at your club or call us at (978) 474-9994.



FirstHealth of Andover

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Conditions Commonly Treated at FirstHealth:

- | | |
|---|---|
| ■ chronic pain management | ■ asthma / allergies & sinusitis |
| ■ headache (migraine, tension) | ■ gastrointestinal disorders |
| ■ back pain / sciatica | ■ pediatric colic, coughs, chronic ear infections |
| ■ arthritis (joint pain) & neuralgia | ■ TMJ, ADD / ADHD |
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| ■ gynecological problems / PMS | ■ anxiety, depression, fatigue |

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Use sugar substitutes to cut down on holiday calories

PHOTO COURTESY OF NU



Baking with sugar substitutes can make holiday treats a bit healthier.

(NU) - The holidays are a time of fun, food and festivities. Unfortunately, it's often a time of extra calories and weight gain, too. The good news is that there are a few things you can do to cut the calories without cutting out the great taste of your holiday favorites.

"Cooking and baking with sugar alternatives ... is a great-tasting way to enjoy the holidays while still planning ahead for those New Year's resolutions," explains Lael Edelstein, a registered dietitian.

You can use sugar substitutes as an ingredient in a variety of recipes, which is good news for people who are looking for sweetness without added calories or carbohydrates. The news is particularly important for the 16 million Americans who are now living with diabetes.

Try a traditional favorite that lets you and your loved ones enjoy a healthy holiday season.

Apple Pie (Makes eight servings)

Pastry for double-crust, 9-inch pie
3 tablespoons cornstarch
7 1/4 teaspoons sugar substitute
3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
8 cups sliced, cored, peeled baking apples

Roll half the pastry on floured surface into circle 1 inch larger than inverted 9-inch pie pan. Ease pastry into pan.

Combine cornstarch, sugar substitute, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt; sprinkle over apples in large bowl and toss. Arrange apple mixture in pie crust.

Roll remaining pastry into circle large enough to fit top of pie. Cut out hearts from

pastry with cookie cutters.

Place remaining pastry on pie; seal edges, trim and flute. Press heart cut-outs on pastry. Bake in preheated 425-degree oven until pastry is golden and apples are tender (40 to 50 minutes). Cool on wire rack.

Nutrition information per serving: 246 calories, 2 grams protein, 40 grams carbohydrate, 10 grams fat, 10 milligrams cholesterol and 193 milligrams sodium.

What would the holidays be without pumpkin pie? It's the perfect dessert after a hearty turkey or ham dinner.

Pumpkin Pie (Makes eight servings)

Pastry for 9-inch pie
1 can (16 ounces) pumpkin
1 can (12 ounces) evaporated skim milk
3 eggs
5 1/2 teaspoons sugar substitute
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves

Roll pastry on floured surface to circle 1 inch larger than inverted pie pan. Ease pastry into pan; trim and flute edge.

Beat pumpkin, evaporated milk and eggs in medium bowl; beat in remaining ingredients. Pour mixture into pastry shell. Bake in preheated 425-degree oven for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees, and bake until knife inserted near center comes out clean (about 40 minutes). Cool on wire rack.

Nutrition information per serving: 175 calories, 8 grams protein, 22 grams carbohydrate, 7 grams fat, 86 milligrams cholesterol and 208 milligrams sodium.

Ophthalmic Research Associates is local company on international scene

Ophthalmic Research Associates
863 Turnpike St.
North Andover, MA 01845
(978) 685-8900

The recent news

In November, The Third International Conference on the Lacrimal Gland, Tear Film and Dry Eye Syndromes, "Basic Science and Clinical Relevance," will be held in Maui, Hawaii. More than 300 of the world's experts on the topic of dry eye will discuss the latest advances concerning the causes of and treatments for this disease.

Attendees of the conference will include local specialists from Ophthalmic Research Associates Inc., a world-leading clinical research group in ophthalmic drug development, located on Route 114 in North Andover. Mark B. Abelson, MD, of Andover, the founder and president of the research group, will be giving a keynote address on the therapeutic advances in dry eye. Donna Welch, RN and the vice president of clinical affairs, will talk about the large number of medications that have systemic side effects impacting dry eye sufferers. George W. Ousler III of North Andover, senior manager of the dry eye department, will discuss the latest understanding of the eye's natural ability to compensate for discomfort associated with dry eye. The assistant manager of the dry eye department, Lauren Nally (of South Dennis), will present the newest reference tools used in diagnosing dry eye.

What is dry eye?

Dry eye is caused by the instability and insufficiency of the tear film that creates symptoms of burning, dryness, irritation and blurred vision that clears upon blinking. Although, dry eye is thought to affect about 5 percent of the population, it has been known to affect us all at one time or another; however, a majority of sufferers are post-menopausal women. People commonly experience symptoms while in airplanes, air-conditioned or heated rooms or other environments deprived of moisture; in environments with irritants in the air; or while using computers or performing other such visual tasks that reduce the amount of blinking.

The tear film, which covers the ocular surface, provides a barrier from the environment and helps to keep the eye surface healthy. The tear film is

made up of three layers: mucin, aqueous, and lipid layers; dry eye is caused by the disruption of the normal function of any of the layers and the change in the interaction of all three. The mucin layer functions to hold the tear film on the eye surface, making it easy to wet, which allows for its even distribution across the eye surface. The aqueous layer, the thickest of the three layers (90 percent of the total tear film), contains nutrients such as dissolved oxygen. The layer also functions to remove debris from the eye surface and acts as a barrier to protect the eye from bacteria, pollen and other irritants. Diseases of the lacrimal gland cause a reduction in aqueous secretions. The lipid (oily) layer, much like oils in an unshaken bottle of salad dressing, floats on top, preventing the evaporation of the aqueous layer. Sjogren's Syndrome is a chronic autoimmune disorder that inhibits secretion of glands in the body. Sufferers of Sjogren's Syndrome deal with dry mouth and eyes and may have stiff hands in the morning. Sjogren's can produce dry eye because the body attacks its own lacrimal gland, reducing aqueous secretions.

Product development

ORA Inc. has been involved in the development of currently available ophthalmic products to treat not only dry eye, but also ocular allergies and glaucoma. Products such as Patanol, Livostine, Ophcon-A and Opcon-A, used for ocular allergies; glaucoma treatments such as Alphagan and Timoptic XE; and Visine Tears, Refresh, GenTeal and HypoTears, used by dry eye sufferers, have all been tested by ORA.

ORA is currently working on the next generation of ocular medication that will help patients with inflammatory disease; enhance production of natural tears, treat irritation caused by fatigue, visual task and environmental considerations; and act as barrier protection. The evaluation of new compounds to determine their safety and effectiveness occurs in a special chamber developed by Abelson, Ousler and Wiley Chambers, MD, of the FDA. The chamber, which controls humidity, temperature, airflow and visual task, allows for the testing of new treatments, the collection of further data on the mechanisms of dry eye and the determination of the relationship between the components

of tear film, blink rate, visual task and discomfort. Because of the advances in technology available through ORA Inc., companies from all over the world are bringing their newest therapies to North Andover to be evaluated.

If you would like more information on dry eye or about the

clinical research performed at ORA, call 1-866-eyedrop or www.eyedrop.com.

Tips for the prevention of dry eye symptoms

Do:
Stay hydrated
Blink often
Use tear substitutes

Avoid dry environmental conditions
Don't:
Use systemic medications that cause dryness
Allow yourself to become overtired
Stare at computer or TV screens for an extended amount of time

Do your eyes BURN or STING? Do they feel DRY or GRITTY? Then you may have Dry Eyes.

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ORA

Ophthalmic Research Associates
863 Turnpike Street
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1-866-EYEDROP

www.EYEDROP.com

What ever happened to cholesterol?

(NAPSA) There are thousands of studies and articles about how foods and nutrients affect heart disease. Left out of the recent discussion, however, has been dietary cholesterol.

Not long ago, dietary cholesterol was front and center in terms of heart health. Eggs, in particular, were blacklisted because their high cholesterol content might wreak havoc on blood cholesterol levels. Today, as research gets a better handle on how heart disease occurs, it looks like dietary cholesterol is getting a bit of a break.

What is cholesterol's impact?

On average, about 50 percent of the cholesterol a per-

son eats is absorbed by the body. That percentage varies depending on an individual's genetic background. About 10 percent of the population is sensitive to dietary cholesterol, that means the cholesterol level in their blood increases significantly when they eat foods containing cholesterol. Another 10 percent of people are unaffected at all by eating a diet high in cholesterol; their bodies can handle an overload of cholesterol-containing foods. The remaining 80 percent of the population can eat some cholesterol, but moderation (300 milligrams a day or less) is necessary for a healthy heart.

If not cholesterol, what?

Experts continue to recom-

mend a low-fat diet, but now, more attention is being paid to the types of fat a person eats. Saturated fat, the fat found in meats, poultry and dairy foods, is still a villain. Monounsaturated fats, found in olive oil, canola oil and nuts, plus the omega-3 fats found in fish, are considered healthier alternatives.

Nutrition advice has changed over the last several years. Instead of keying in on what raises the level of cholesterol in the blood and what people should not eat, recommendations today lean toward what can lower blood cholesterol and what foods to include in a heart-healthy diet. Fiber, B vitamins (folic acid, B6 and B12), vitamins E and C, plus plant sterols and

stanols (which bind with cholesterol in the blood and reduce its absorption), are a few of the dietary substances showing potential.

Is cholesterol in the clear?

Not quite. For nine out of 10 people, eating too much cholesterol affects the amount of cholesterol circulating in the blood, which can translate into plaque deposits inside the arteries. For that reason alone, a low-cholesterol diet is recommended. A recent animal study found that dietary cholesterol may cause other problems, too. Rabbits fed a high-cholesterol diet had an increased amount of oxidized LDL cholesterol. LDLs deposit cholesterol on artery walls. Oxidized LDLs may play a

part in injuring arteries, which may accelerate their clogging.

Cholesterol has an impact on heart health, but the jury is still out on the degree of influence. Most health experts recommend a diet that contains less than 300 milligrams of cholesterol each day.

A great start toward total nutrition

Cholesterol and saturated fat often travel as a pack. Foods high in saturated fat also can be high in cholesterol. Meat, poultry and fish are the largest contributors of cholesterol in the diet and the main source of saturated fat. Keep portions to 6 ounces or less a day (the size of two decks of playing cards).

GRAPH COURTESY OF NAPSA

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Only foods from animal sources contain cholesterol. There is no cholesterol found in plant-based foods such as fruits, vegetables and grains.

| Food | Cholesterol (milligrams) | Saturated fat (grams) |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Egg (1) | 213 | 2 |
| Hamburger (3 ounces) | 70 | 5 to 6 |
| Baked chicken (3 ounces with skin) | 72 | 3 |
| (without skin) | 72 | 1 |
| Shrimp (3 ounces) | 166 | <1 |
| Cheese (1 ounce) | 25 to 30 | 5 to 6 |
| Butter (1 teaspoon) | 11 | 3 |
| Ice cream (1/2 cup premium) | 90 to 12 | 5 to 10+ [Ⓣ] |

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Vegetarian recipes make holidays healthier

(NU) - So, someone in your family is now a vegetarian. You are going to have to serve something other than turkey and oyster dressing for the holidays. Why not make something quick and easy to include those loved ones in your celebration?

This year, you can add something tasteful to your table that's made with pumpkin or serve a salad with a holiday-oriented flare.

For far too long, pumpkins have been stereotyped as either pie filling or porch ornaments. When baked and stuffed, a pumpkin makes a magnificent centerpiece.

Baked Pumpkin with Vegetable Pilaf (Serves four)

- 1 5- to 6-pound pumpkin or other winter squash
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1 small onion
- 1 red bell pepper, seeded and diced
- 1 small jalapeno pepper, seeded and minced
- 1 small zucchini, diced
- 2 tablespoons minced shallots
- 5 1/2 cups of brown rice
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups water
- 8 medium broccoli florets, blanched
- 2 tablespoons minced, fresh cilantro (optional)

To cook pumpkin: Preheat oven to 375 degrees. With a sharp knife, cut a 4-inch lid off top of pumpkin. Angle the cut so the lid goes back on more easily. With a large spoon, scoop out seeds and stringy fibers. Cover hole with a sheet of foil and set pumpkin lid back on top. Place in a baking pan with 1/2-inch water; bake until inside is tender (50 minutes to one hour). Remove from oven and keep warm.

Pilaf: Heat oil in a large saucepan; add onion, peppers, zucchini and shallots. Saute until vegetables are tender (about seven minutes). Stir in rice, raisins, black pepper and salt; cook one minute more. Add water, cover and cook over medium/low heat until liquid is absorbed (about 45 minutes). Fluff pilaf with a fork and stir in broccoli and cilantro, if desired. Spoon pilaf into pumpkin and cover with lid. Discard foil. Set stuffed pumpkin on a large platter in center of table. When serving pilaf, scrape inside of pumpkin with serving spoon and mix pumpkin into pilaf.

Keep energy up during colder months

(NAPSA) Here's an idea many Americans may warm up to during the colder months: Making a few lifestyle

changes may help keep your energy levels up, even when the temperature is falling.

Although people tend

to want to hibernate during the winter months, there are many natural energy boosters. You can:

continued on page 12A

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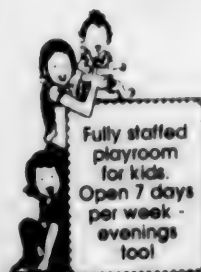


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Dr. Susan Browne

Dr. Browne is affiliated with Lawrence General Hospital, Holy Family Hospital, and Children's Hospital.

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The Internet: health resource or health hazard?

By Eric M. Danis

"The Internet can give you great information, but you need to be careful, check the resources and use good judgment," says personal trainer Joy Pfeffer. "Usually, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is."

We live in the age of the Internet. Human beings now increasingly depend on the Internet for tasks such as shopping, meeting people and receiving news and information. At the same time that Internet use is proliferating, it appears as though society's interest in becoming physically fit is also on the rise. It seems only natural that the two rising trends are often combined, and people are frequently relying on the Internet as a fitness resource.

The amount of interest Internet surfers have in physical fitness is evident on the search engine Lycos. After typing in the word "fitness," a Lycos user will immediately be presented with an Internet site titled "Healthy Fitness Center." The site has a sidebar with diverse topics, such as "health news," "conditions A-Z," "wellness topics," "medical library" and several other entries. It is easy to forget how privileged we are to be able to access such a wealth of information at just the push of a button.

continued on page 10A



Plenty of information about eating healthy and staying fit can be found on the Internet, but experts advise computer users to make sure that the information comes from a reliable source.



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New things are happening at Gold's Gym in Tewksbury

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Gold's Gym Health and Fitness is celebrating its 12-year anniversary this month, and owners Jay Steinmetz and Dan Cudak have some exciting news for their members and potential members. As of September of this year, the gym is open 24 hours a day, Monday through Friday.

"The new hours have been a huge success," says Mr. Steinmetz. "Our members and their families have busy lives, and they love the convenience and flexibility of the new hours. It's not uncommon to see people working out at 11 p.m. or midnight, before going home and going to bed. The gym starts getting busy around 3 a.m., as a lot of our members commute into Boston, and this affords them the opportunity to work out, shower and still beat the traffic rush in the morning."

The formation of the Gold's Gym New England alliance has also been a huge success, according to Mr. Steinmetz.

"The New England alliance gives our members access to over 20 other Gold's Gyms throughout New England and New Hampshire at no additional fee," he says. "No other health club can offer this feature to their members, and this is why Gold's remains the leader in the fitness industry."

In addition, Gold's Tewksbury has teamed up with Elite Fitness Professionals of North Andover. Elite has been voted the best provider of aerobics and group fitness classes in New England. Director Sherri Laffey-Sarrouf has electrified the group fitness program with such classes as Pilates, cardio kickboxing, indoor cycling and the all-new body pump classes. Gold's Tewksbury is the only gym in the area offering body pump classes, which combine strength training and endurance for women and men of all

ages and fitness levels.

Gold's Tewksbury has also announced a 7,000-square-foot expansion that will take place this year. A new, private women's gym, a boxing area, new men's and women's saunas

and state-of-the-art Hex tanning booths are but a few of the exciting new additions to the gym.

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INTERNET HEALTH

continued from page 8A

But, there are also potential problems with using the Internet for fitness information, especially if such information is used as a primary source. Some fitness experts worry that consumers will not be able to distinguish between useful information and potentially harmful information when surfing the Net. Others fear that the influx of fitness information available online might cause some people to eschew personal trainers, depriving many of the benefits of individualized instruction.

Joy Pfeffer, a personal trainer, yoga instructor and the owner of Fitness with Joy in Chelmsford, says that it is vital for people seeking fitness information from the Internet to make sure the information they are depending upon comes from a reliable source.

Says Ms. Pfeffer, "You don't always know who is giving you this information - it could be someone from high school with no knowledge of what they are talking about. There will probably be more regulation as to what can be put out on the Internet, but, until then, people need to be careful."

Michelle Baker, a personal trainer at the Andover Training Station for the last six years, also says that the source of Internet fitness

information is important.

"There is no supervision when it comes to giving advice on exercise (via the Internet)," says Ms. Baker.

Most fitness professionals note that just because there are some fitness Internet sites run by unqualified people, that does not mean people should ignore all fitness sites. Instead, it is important for computer users to always examine the source of the information they are getting, in order to look for credibility and reliability. Potential consumers of Internet products or advice should look at the credentials of the operator of any fitness site carefully.

Ms. Pfeffer says that before accepting Web advice, you should ask, "Is this (information) coming from a study that has been done, that has been regulated?"

Research about the trustworthiness of any Web site can be conducted by examining the source of the site and by consulting other sources. Fitness magazines, personal trainers and physicians are just some of the many other resources available to people with questions or concerns.

Another potential problem with following Internet fitness advice is that, often, people who give advice via computer lack one crucial advantage of personal trainers or other fitness personnel: They cannot see the client they are working with. The lack of human interaction can be

dangerous, because people can become injured if they are performing exercises incorrectly. There may be no way for a person dispensing Web advice to know whether someone is performing an exercise correctly.

"Exercise is individualized, each person will be different," according to Ms. Baker.

Personal trainers might perform another task that dispensers of Internet advice would be unable to perform; simply by observing an individual exercising, a personal trainer might notice a flaw in technique or another problem that otherwise would have gone undetected.

"The reason why personal training is there is for people's safety and personal instruction. If someone doesn't understand something, it's hard for them to know which questions to ask," says Ms. Baker.

Nutrition is also an issue that can sometimes require more personal supervision than the Internet can provide. With all of the different supplements and the various nutritional plans for building muscle and losing weight, how can a person know which plans and products are safe? Which methods actually work?

"I would say ask a professional - a doctor, a nutritionist, a personal trainer. They will give you the information about safety and how to

"There is no supervision when it comes to giving advice on exercise (via the Internet)," says Michelle Baker, a personal trainer at the Andover Training Station.


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choose," says Ms. Pfeffer.

Another potential problem with utilizing the Internet for fitness information is that many sites have a "sales first, health second" attitude. "I think the danger is that a company is going to try to sell a product no matter what, although, the same thing can happen in a magazine," states

Ms. Baker.

Despite all of the possible problems associated with gathering information online, there can also be many benefits. One benefit is the tremendous wealth of information that is now available to those who desire it. Physical fitness enthusiasts can go to various Internet sites, comparing and

contrasting information, while increasing their knowledge of different aspects of exercise and nutrition.

The Internet is also beneficial to fitness buffs because it is cheap and easily accessible. "It's free and it's convenient. You can get basically any answer to any question," says Ms. Baker.

It seems that people will continue to rely on the Internet for information on a variety of topics, including physical fitness. The goal for most should be to make sure that the information they are getting is credible and to also consider consulting


health professionals.

"The Internet can give you great information, but you need to be careful, check the resources and use good judgment," says Ms. Pfeffer. "Usually, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is."



Hilary Otey rings up some healthy items at Earthfood Store in Andover.

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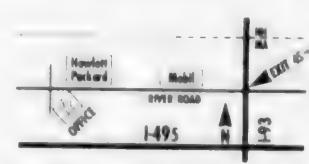
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You can treat many kinds of headaches naturally

(NU) - Does this sound like you? You've been glued to the computer all day. You have a sick child at home. Your car is in the shop. And, now you feel a headache coming on.

It may console you to know that headaches affect an estimated 40 million Americans, with at least half of them experiencing such severe pain as to be disabling.

According to government estimates, some 64 million workdays are lost each year because of headaches. There are a number of different types of headaches, all with different symptoms - one of the most common is the tension headache, according to WellnessAmerica.com, an online outlet of health information. The usual cause of tension headaches involves everyday stress and anxiety.

Tension headaches can occur at any age, but they are not common in children. Tightening of the neck and scalp muscles causes tension headaches; it usually begins at the base of the skull.

Migraine headaches are perhaps the most painful and often require medical treatment, including drug therapy. Another common headache is caused by pressure in the sinus cavity. Other types of headaches are cluster headaches and exertional headaches. Cluster

headaches are characterized by a stabbing pain on one side of the head, often behind the eye. While the causes of cluster headaches are not well understood, alcohol and tobacco appear to precipitate attacks in some people, as do certain foods. Stress is often a cause as well.

The pain of a cluster headache tends to come on suddenly. The usual pain medications, such as aspirin or ibuprofen, generally are of no help, because the pain usually has begun to subside before the medicine can take effect.

Exertional headaches are caused by exercise and are more common in women than in men. They tend to come on during or right after exercise. They usually start out as a severe throbbing pain that settles into a dull ache lasting several hours.

What can you do to prevent or relieve the symptoms of a headache? A lot, as WellnessAmerica.com points out - and it doesn't involve medication.

Natural treatments not only help prevent headaches but increase clarity of mind, and they have been around for ages. Certain herbal products, when recommended by a health care provider, can help keep you headache-free.

KEEP ENERGY UP

continued from page 7A

- Exercise on a regular basis;
- Eat healthy foods, including lots of

fruits and vegetables; and

- Make sure you get six to eight hours of sleep per night.

Another option that an increasing number of Americans are trying is the use of dietary supplements.

"Scientifically tested and proven supplements can be a safe and effective choice for people who want to maintain or enhance their health," states Derrick DeSilva, Jr. MD, president of the American Nutraceutical Association and a practicing internist.

To help you choose supplements that have been proven safe in clinical studies, and use the products wisely, Pharmaton, a supplement marketer, recommends that you:

- Secure the product's clinical studies through the manufacturer's Web site or phone number. If studies are not available, do not buy the product;

- Review the product's clinical studies, package label and any precautions with your health care provider;

- If you're pregnant or taking prescription medication, talk to your health care provider before taking any dietary supplements; and

- Take the supplement as indicated on the label. Generally, four to six weeks of continuous use is recommended before deciding whether the product is right for you.



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SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

Fall book sale at Memorial Hall Library

Due to the large number of book donations this year, Memorial Hall Library will hold a fall book sale of adult, youth and children's books.

The sale will be Nov. 17-19 (Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday 1-5 p.m.). For more information, call Norma Gammon at 623-8401, Ext. 49.

"Our holding shelves are overflowing with hundreds of practically new and used books," organizers said.

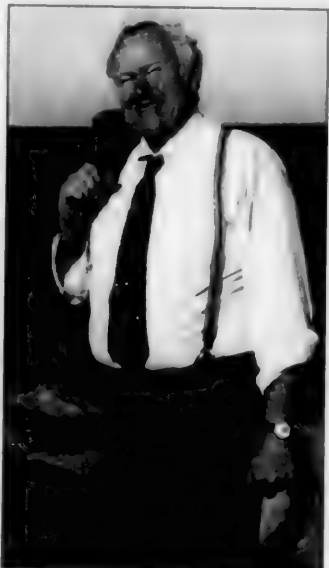
"Here is an opportunity to stock up on your winter reading. We have never had a larger collection of children's books."

'Legends, Lighthouses and Hauntings' at Memorial Hall Library

William O. Thomson of Kennebunk, Maine will be at Memorial Hall Library on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 9:30 a.m. to relate the day-to-day lives of lighthouse keepers, lighthouses, ships, sailors and ghosts.

Thomson, who has taught history at Salem State University for 34 years, has written 23 books on the stories of lighthouses and how they show a form of security, trust, and hope.

Thomson says, "Keepers keep a solitary vigil facing death from perilous rocks, deceptive seas, frozen foam, hurricane winds and unrelenting storms. They are devoted to duty, to family, and to the many mariners who pass safely by their shore. Join us in a morning of intrigue and mystery."



William O. Thomson

The path to Kabbalah

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present the path to Kabbalah.

The inspiring, thought-provoking week-end with Rabbi Laibl Wolf, re-

nown expert on Kabbalah, Chassidus, and personal growth, will be held Nov. 17-19.

Rabbi Laibl Wolf will lecture on the following topics: "Kabbalah Health and Well-Being," Friday, Nov. 17 and "Making Life Work" on Saturday, Nov. 18, which will be held at Chabad Lubavitch. "Mystical Songs and Spiritual Tales" will be held Saturday, Nov. 18 and "Developing Self-Mastery" will be held Sunday, Nov. 19 at Temple Emanuel.

For more information, call Beverly Birnbach at 475-1853 for programs at Chabad, or Barbara Holstein at 470-1356 for programs at Temple Emanuel.

Historical Society plans holiday open house

The Andover Historical Society will hold its fourth annual, newly expanded Holiday Customs and Winter Traditions Open House, from Dec. 6 to 10. The event features historic ethnic decorations and refreshments. Take in a complimentary tour of the 1820 Amos Blanchard Museum House and Barn. Displays will include diverse celebrations and historic toys. Taste the homemade holiday refreshments celebrating cultures from different parts of the world. Visitors can also bid on more than 35 silent-auction items including gift certificates to local stores, restaurants and services, art work, and lots more. Proceeds from the auction support Andover Historical Society programs.

Complimentary tours will be held from Dec. 6 to 10 while a Family Day Celebration takes place on Saturday, Dec. 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Scavenger hunts, period games, and music are

planned.

On Sunday, Dec. 10, the silent auction closes and winners will be announced between 2 and 3:30 p.m.

Register for Senior Net computer classes

Elder Services Senior Net Computer Lab is registering older adults for its January classes. Those interested can sign up for Introduction to Computers. The topics to be covered include Windows, graphics, Internet, and word processing.

The Senior Net Computer Lab offers a comfortable setting to learn computer skills. Classes are limited to five students, with two instructors per class. Each session is eight weeks, with classes scheduled for mornings or afternoons. There is a small fee for the computer classes.

Elder Services is located at 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence.

For more information, call (978) 373-8399.

Calling all crafters

Elder Services of Merrimack Valley invites crafters to join its holiday craft sale Thursday, Nov. 30 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A percentage of the sales will benefit Elder Services Elder Care Fund, providing emergency assistance and services for older people.

For more information, call Barbara Brandt-Saret at (800) 892-0890.

Ballardvale United Church will host pasta bar dinner, handbell choir concert

Handbell choirs from the Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Chelmsford will perform at the Ballardvale United Church on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

Aldersgate has been performing hand bells for 15 years. Two choirs will perform.

The Shepherd Bells choir is directed by Carol Prasad, music director of Andover High School and director of the Doherty Middle School handbell choir.

The Fisher Bell's choir is directed by Steve Chapin.

The concert, which will include holiday music and sing-a-longs, will be preceded by a pasta bar dinner start-

ing at 5:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall and will include four different types of pasta, four sauces, antipasto, fresh bread, beverages, and dessert.

Tickets are \$10 for the dinner and show and \$5 for the show or dinner only. For more information, call 475-2506.

Women of NECC hold membership tea

Gloria Lieberman, vice president and director of fine jewelry at Skinner Inc., auctioneers and appraisers of antiques and fine

art, was the featured speaker at the Women of NECC's annual membership tea held last month. More than 60 of the organization's 133 members attended the tea, which was held in the Library Conference Center on the Haverhill campus.

Since the group was founded three years ago, the organization has grown from 18 members to 133 and raised close to \$28,000, according to Jean Poth, dean of institutional advancement at the college.

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OBITUARIES

Maurice J. Bertolini Biochemist worked in the pharmaceutical industry

Maurice Joseph Bertolini, 61, died Saturday, Nov. 4 at Lawrence General Hospital.



Maurice J. Bertolini

Born in Manhattan, N.Y., Mr. Bertolini held a doctorate degree and was a biochemist working in the pharmaceutical industry.

He was a member of St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Lawrence Rod & Gun Club, and Regulatory Affairs Professionals Society.

Members of his family include his wife, Marilyn C. (Gallagher) Bertolini; a son, Joseph W. Bertolini of Methuen; a daughter and son-in-law, Mary Ann and Jonathan E. Quint of North Andover; a brother, Albert

Bertolini of Cincinnati; one granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St.

A funeral Mass was to be celebrated today, Thursday, Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. in St. Robert Bellarmine Church.

Cremation will be in Linwood Crematory.

Memorial contributions may be made to March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 1275 Mamaronck Ave., White Plains, NY 10605; or to American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Mary I. Ryan Andover native worked at Wood Mill

Marv I. Ryan, 95, formerly of Andover, died Friday, Nov. 3 at Woodridge Nursing Home in Berlin, Vt.

She was born in Andover and educated in Lawrence. Mrs. Ryan worked at Wood Mill in Lawrence. She lived most of her life in St. Johnsbury and Barre, Vt.

Mrs. Ryan was a member of Church of the Good Shepherd, Episcopal Church Women, National Senior Citizens, Tilden House Tenants Council and Pythian Sisters. She enjoyed embroidery, gardening, reading, playing bingo, and watching the Boston Red Sox.

She was the widow of Joseph E. Ryan, and members of her family include a son, Joseph E. Ryan Jr. of South Barre, Vt.; a daughter, Janet Wheatley of Brookfield, Vt.; brothers, Ernest Stansfield of Andover, Donald Stansfield of Rockport, and William Stansfield of Peabody; a sister, Grace O'Donnell of Essex; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Hooker & Whitcomb Funeral Home, Barre, Vt.

Memorial contributions may be made to Woodridge Nursing Home, Box 550, Barre, VT 05641; or to Kurn Hattin Homes, Box 127, Westminster, VT 05158.

Warren D. Knipe Was an accountant at Raytheon Co. for 25 years

Warren D. Knipe, 72, of Dover, N.H. died Monday, Nov. 6 at home.

Mr. Knipe was an accountant at Raytheon Co. in Andover for 25 years until he retired.

He was born and educated in Andover, and graduated from Pynchard High School in 1947, where he excelled in gymnastics, baseball and basketball. He graduated from Bishop Lee School of Radio and Theater.

During World War II, Mr. Knipe

OBITUARIES Pages 28-29

Maurice J. Bertolini, 61
David S. Cronin, 39
Robert J. Dunlavy, 72
Katherine C. Hyder, 71
Warren D. Knipe, 72
Dorothy E. Boutin Lawlor, 75
William H. McKee, 67
Mary I. Ryan, 95
James J. Sweeney

Deaths Elsewhere

DUNLAVEY - Robert J. Dunlavy, 72, of Haverhill and formerly of Lowell and North Reading, died Saturday, Nov. 4 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Members of his family include his sons and daughters-in-law, Kevin A. and Maribeth Dunlavy and Timothy M. and Johanna Dunlavy, all of Andover.

HYDER - Katherine C. Hyder, 71, of Methuen, died Saturday, Nov. 4 at Holy Family Hospital.

Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, David and Brenda Hyder of Andover.

LAWLOR - Dorothy E. (Vigman) Boutin Lawlor, 75, of Haverhill, died Monday, Nov. 6 at home.

Members of her family include her son, John J. Boutin of Andover.

SWEENEY - James J. Sweeney of Derry, N.H., died Tuesday, Oct. 31 at Parkland Medical Center in Derry.

Mr. Sweeney was retired from Raytheon Co. in Andover and Bedford after 15 years.

OBITUARIES

The Townsman will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge. The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

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OBITUARIES

Warren D. Knipe

(Continued from page 28)

served in the Navy as a seaman second class.

Members of his family include a daughter and son-in-law, Kyle Knipe and Brian G. Cressy of East Kingston, N.H.; sons, W. David Knipe Jr. and his wife Heidi of North Andover, and Wayne H. Knipe of Andover; a brother, Wilson Knipe III of Columbus, Ohio; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

A funeral service was to be held today, Thursday, Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, 25 Central St., Andover. Burial will follow in Christ Episcopal Church Cemetery, Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Greater Lawrence Boys and Girls Club, Water Street, Lawrence, MA 01841.

William H. McKee

Andover native was a sheet-metal worker for 35 years

William H. McKee, 67, of Methuen, died Thursday, Nov. 2 at home.

Mr. McKee was born in Andover and lived in the Methuen area all of his life. He was a sheet-metal worker for Harrington Brothers in Medford for more than 35 years and a member of Teamsters Local 17.

During the Korean War, he served in the Marine Corps.

Mr. McKee was a member of the Longmeadow Country Club in Lowell for more than 30 years. He was a past member of Christ's Church in Andover.

Members of his family include his wife, Marcelle E. (Gagnon) McKee; daughters, Carol Sanzo and Jean Charragher, both of Methuen; a brother, Davis McKee, of Bedford, N.H.; sisters, Jean McKee of Andover and

Mary Walsh of Atkinson, N.H.; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be celebrated Saturday, Nov. 11 at 1 p.m. at Christ Church, Central Street.

Arrangements are by Affordable Funeral and Cremation Services of Derry, N.H.

David S. Cronin

Former Haverhill resident worked at Career Resources

David S. Cronin, 39, of Bartlet Street, and formerly of Haverhill, died Monday, Nov. 6 at Hale Hospital.

He was born in Houlton, Maine, and educated in Haverhill schools. He lived in Haverhill all his life before moving to Andover in October.

Mr. Cronin worked at Career Resources Inc. of Haverhill.

Members of his family include his sister, Darlene E. Cronin of Groveland; brothers, Denis J. Cronin and James C. Cronin, both of Haverhill, and Patrick A. Cronin of New Orleans; grandmother, Hazel (Pangeburn) Carpenter of Pensacola, Fla.; and several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Private funeral services were by the C. Frank Linnehan & Son Funeral Home, 129 Kenosha Ave., Haverhill. Burial was in St. James Cemetery.

Veterans plan two events

North Andover Post 219 will hold an important monthly meeting tonight, Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 in the VFW Hall, North Andover. All area veterans are invited to attend.

Highlighting the meeting will be a discussion on final plans for the Veterans Day exercises, on Saturday, Nov. 11, hosted by North Andover's American Legion Post 219, VFW Post 2104, and the town of North Andover.

In North Andover, on Saturday Nov. 11, a parade led by local veterans will step off at 10 a.m. Contact James M. Cassidy at 688-0633.

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

(Continued from page 1)

would do with out you," Poth told the women attending. "As a state institution we are state supported but not state funded. We need to fundraise to insure that all Merrimack Valley residents who want to improve their education can do so."

The purpose of the organization's fundraising is to provide student scholarships, especially to women in need. Five \$500 Women of NECC Scholarships were presented at the college's Annual Scholarship Event in September.

Lieberman, a former English teacher at a New York City public school, was pleased to learn the organization's mission.

"I'm delighted to learn that you help women who might not have the opportunity to go to school. It makes me even happier to be here," she said.

In her presentation, Lieberman talked about antique jewelry trends, illustrating her discussion with slides.

For more information on the Women of NECC, contact Jean Poth at (978) 556-3624, or <jpoth@necc.mass.edu>.

Stott to present a virtual Iditarod at the AMC annual meeting

The annual meeting of Andover Appalachian Mountain Club is Thursday, Nov. 16. Fred Stott will share his account of his fourth trip to Alaska to follow the Iditarod



Two for tea — At the Women of NECC's annual membership tea are board members Frances James of Andover and Marie Dow of North Andover.

Sled Dog Race. Inspired by Judy Currier, the first New Hampshire woman to enter the race, Stott's focus of the slide show is on Currier and her goal to finish the race.

Stott will also include both the efforts of the front-runners seeking victory, as well as the back-of-the-pack, who shared a goal to finish the 1,161 miles from Anchorage to Nome, Alaska.

The program starts at 7:30 p.m. and is open to all. It will be held in Memorial Hall Library. A \$2 donation is requested.

Call Marta Hornidge at 475-3595 for more information.

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Business

Business briefs...

Dionne appointed to state council on libraries

The Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners recently announced that it has appointed Joseph R. Dionne of Andover to a three-year term on the State Advisory Council on Libraries (SACL).

Dionne is director of the Haverhill Public Library. He was previously the director of the Lawrence Public Library. Dionne is a graduate of the New School for Social Research and has a master of library science degree from Simmons College and an MBA from Boston University. He is a member of the American, Massachusetts and New England library associations, as well as several other professional associations.

Association sees gem, names Firicano to board

Abbot Street resident Brian Firicano, of Gemline, a Lawrence manufacturer of promotion products, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the New England Promotional Products Association (NEPPA). Firicano is director of marketing at Gemline and also serves as liaison for PeerNet, National Distributors Network, and the Premier Group. He will take office in January.

NEPPA represents more than 500 professional distributors and suppliers of promotional products in the Northeast dedicated to providing trade show, networking, and education opportunities for its membership.

Designer Ruskin joins IOI

Io Oakes, founder of IOI, a Boston-based interior design and management firm, announces that Rita Ruskin of Andover will join IOI Inc. as partner. Ruskin leaves Tsoi Kobus & Associates where she served as lead designer on a wide variety of projects.

Ruskin brings over 20 years experience to IOI. Her areas of expertise include the design of commercial, corporate, institutional, and retail spaces throughout the U.S. and abroad.

Turkey time mixing

A "Thanksgiving Marketing Mixer" will be hosted by the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce and Moody, Famiglietti & Andronico on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Indian Ridge Country Club, 7 Lovejoy Road, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. Call 686-0900 for more information.

Realtor's own open house

Keller Williams Realty, 63 Park St., Suite 6, will have an open house at its office on Thursday, Nov. 16, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Maria's brings baskets, gifts to Park Street Village Family pair is on the (basket) case

By Jennifer Lappin

The holidays are on their way and whether you cheer or fear the arrival of the gift-giving season, a mother-daughter team has opened a new business in the Park Street Village Complex to assist you with the ritual gift hunt.

Since August, have whipped up a variety of gift baskets for Andover customers at their store, Maria's Gifts & Baskets by Design.

Customers can peruse the shop and custom-select items for a gift basket, or choose from pre-made gift baskets, such as an Italian-themed gift basket. Typically, this basket is filled with "pastas, sparkling cider, tomato sauce and alfredo sauce, bread sticks, Italian cookies, flavored oil, and we also have an Italian gift basket with a big colander base," said co-owner Maria Grgurovic.

According to Maria Grgurovic, the most popular baskets seem to be the gourmet food baskets that allow people to tailor the basket to appeal to a sweet-toothed recipient or a cheese-and-smoked-salmon type of crowd.

When asked why she started this business, Maria Grgurovic responded, "Last Christmas we made a few baskets for my father's customers and they really liked them, and I really enjoyed making them and that's how we got started."

Maria Grgurovic's father owns Mark's Hardwood Floors in North Andover.

By co-owning and operating her gifts-and-baskets business, Maria Grgurovic is also putting her Merrimack College fine arts degree to work.

Not only does she dream up the

different gift baskets and create the wrappings and bows, but she contributes to the store's array of gift inventory with her handmade dried-flower wreaths and Christmas decorations.

The mother/daughter duo have drummed up publicity for their Park Street Village operation by hand-



Photos by Tim Jean

Designing women — Maria and Francesca Grgurovic sell baskets "by design" at Maria's in Park Street Village.



Stuffed stuff — Baskets aren't the only gifts sold at Maria's

ing out fliers in Andover center and arranging a display table at a recent Andover Chamber of Commerce event. With the onslaught of Thanksgiving and the Hanukkah and Christmas parties to follow, the Grgurovics say they anticipate expanding their normal business hours past the current schedule, Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Theirs isn't a seasonal business, though. The pair says they'll be around well after people pack up their holiday decorations.

"We do sympathy baskets, weddings, birthdays, new babies, housewarmings. Realtors sometimes come in and pick out house-warming baskets to give to their customers," said Maria Grgurovic.

Those interested in avoiding the hunt for a parking spot at the mall during the holiday season, or needing a gift or basket for any reason, can visit Maria's Gifts & Baskets by Design at 63 Park St., or call the store at 470-3630.

Social services calls their work 'crucial to society'

Two residents honored for work with children

Sharon Deacon and Anthony Solari, both of Andover, were among 85 employees recently honored by the Massachusetts Department of Social Services at the child protection agency's 17th annual Performance Recognition Awards.

Deacon and Solari are both members of the department's Lawrence Adoption Unit. Each received a commissioner's certificate for their "exemplary service and unwavering

commitment to the children of Massachusetts," says a department release.

"The ongoing effort to protect children from abuse and neglect, and to provide services that help keep families together, is crucial to the underpinnings of society," said DSS Commissioner Jeffrey A. Locke.

Deacon and Solari were praised for their outstanding commitment and dedication to obtaining perma-

nence for children.

The ceremony was held at the Cambridge Marriott Hotel.

"Every day, staff at all levels of the department strive diligently to give thousands of children and families across the Commonwealth a better future," Locke said. "All winners are chosen by their peers, reflecting the high level of regard in which they are held by their colleagues."

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Professional Profile



From left: Susan Sullivan, Susan Petty, Iris Roskell, Jonathan M. Samel, and Robert E. Poulin

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policies and personal umbrella coverages. The commercial lines/business insurance plans include the full spectrum of business coverages including commercial property, general liability, worker's compensation, commercial auto, group health and life, pension and profit-sharing plans for corporate accounts.

Mr. Samel's affiliated insurance agency, **Paramount Insurance & Financial Services** in New Hampshire continues to grow and service the insurance needs in that area.

Community caring is important in Mr. Samel's business and in his personal life. He is treasurer at Temple Emanuel in Andover and a volunteer with the

Massachusetts Special Olympics Unified Sports Tournament. He has been awarded with the Rotarian of the Year Award for his volunteer work in the Lawrence school system and has been recognized by the Massachusetts Independent Insurance Agents as the Insurance Agent of the Year.

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BUSINESS

Light honor for Vale

Christmas Decor Inc. of Lubbock, Texas, announced that Vale Landscaping of Andover was chosen "Franchise of the Year 2000" for the northeast region.

Vale Landscaping has been providing turn-key holiday decorating service in the Merrimack Valley since 1997.

It offers lighting and decorating themes for homes and businesses. Roof, window, door, tree, shrub, and ground lighting are available.

The company offers free estimates for installation and take down of decorations to residents who call 475-1308.

The Christmas Decor franchise system is the largest professional lighting group in the U.S. consisting of over 500 franchises in the U.S. and Canada.

Ness new chairman

Robert Huebner, president and chief executive officer of ONTOS Inc., recently announced that Philip J. Ness Jr. has been named chairman of the board. ONTOS, a provider of e-business and technology solutions for the insurance industry through its BrightRoad divi-

sion, is headquartered at Brickstone Square, Andover.

A prominent insurance executive and investment banker, Ness brings more than 40 years perspective as a senior executive in the insurance industry, says an ONTOS release.

Le Clair executive VP

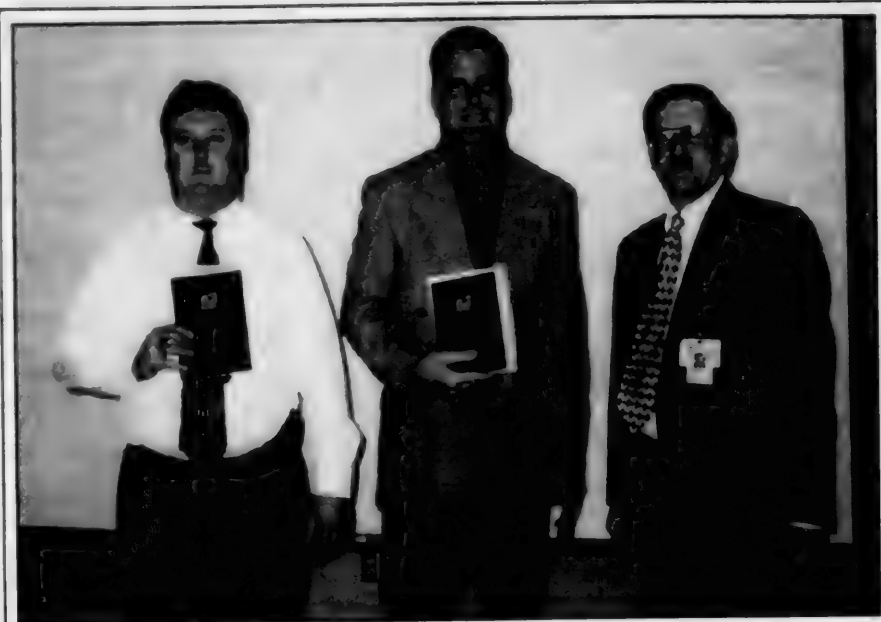
Andover company NewRiver Inc., a provider of complete, end-to-end electronic business and communications solutions for financial institutions, today announced the appointment of Craig Le Clair as executive vice president of sales and marketing.

In his new role, Le Clair is responsible for all marketing, branding, business development, client service, institutional sales and third-party distribution for NewRiver.

Prior to joining NewRiver, Le Clair was senior vice president and a principal founder of docHarbor, an application service provider (ASP) in compliance and electronic presentment, where he led the strategic marketing and investment services groups.

Before docHarbor, Le Clair was vice president at Adesso Software, an electronic bill presentment and e-commerce applications firm.

Le Clair is a frequent lecturer and contributor to industry publications.



Awarded — Andover Post Office was one of two post offices recognized recently at a gathering of nearly 150 district postmasters for advancing mail to processing plants under the collection-improvement mail program during fiscal year 2000. In the above photo, district manager Paul W. Lanzi, right, presented plaques to Andover Postmaster Barry P. Begley, center, and Robert G. Scott, officer-in-charge of Sudbury Post Office, in honor of their accomplishments.

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J&M Country Store - 701 Salem St.
Joe's Variety - 220 Middlesex St.
Market Basket - 350 Winthrop Ave.
Osco Drug - 525 Turnpike St.
Perfecto's - Butcher Boy Plaza
Richdale - 75 Chickering Rd.
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Super Stop & Shop - 757 Turnpike St.
Star Market - 109 Main St.
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The Vineyard - 550 Turnpike St.

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Market Basket - 230 S. Main St.
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Market Basket - 1900 Main St. (Oakdale Mall)
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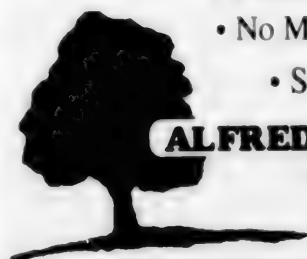
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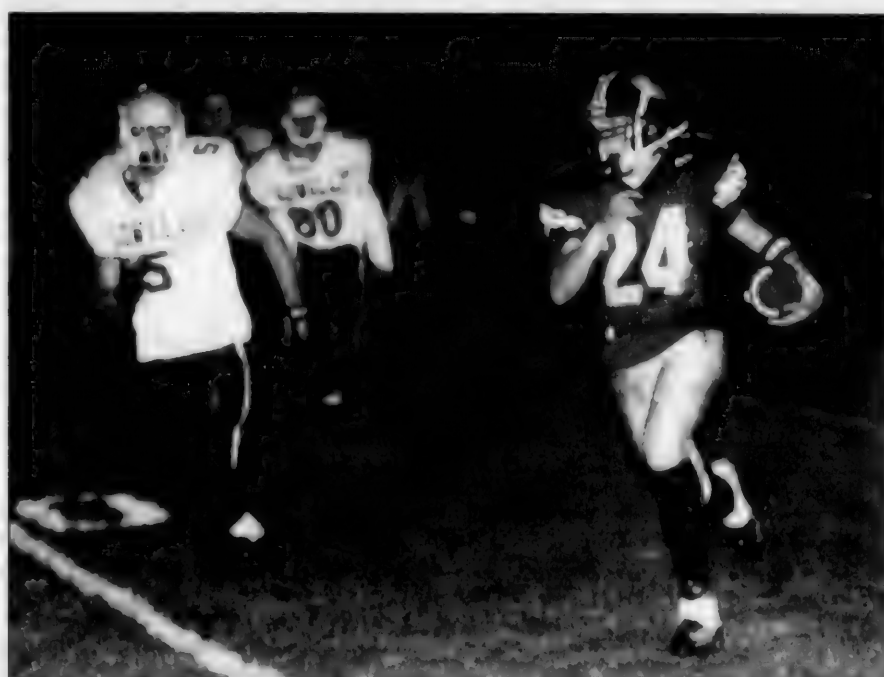
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Sports



Photos by Tim Jean

The varsity football team had a lot to cheer about Friday night, as the Golden Warriors vanquished Lowell, 14-7, under the lights at Lovely Field. At right, quarterback Brendan Smith breaks for a long run down the sideline.

Golden Warriors win with 14 again; two games remain

By Rick Harrison

Junior halfback Chris Callison ripped off two long touchdown runs two minutes apart in the second quarter, and the Andover High defense played its third consecutive strong game as the Golden Warriors defeated Lowell, 14-7, in Merrimack Valley Conference play under the lights at Lovely Field.

Rebounding AHS, playing much better against less challenging second-half schedule, improved to 2-4 in the MVC and 2-6 overall.

The youthful locals have scored 14 points in each of the last three games, beating Lowell and Methuen while dropping a 16-14 decision to undefeated New Hampshire Division 2 power Exeter (9-0).

Lowell mounted the game's first serious

threat during the high-powered second period, Matt Zousoumas ripping off 20- and 18-yard runs as the Red Raiders moved inside the AHS 10 yard line.

Several Andover penalties helped the drive along, but the home team's defense stiffened at this point and eventually forced Lowell to surrender on downs.

Another penalty pushed the ball back to the Golden Warriors' three and set the stage for Callison's first electrifying run.

The speedy back, piling up a season-high 153 yards on just four carries, broke the scoreless struggle when he took an inside handoff and exploded for a 97 yard run from scrimmage with less than five minutes left in the second quarter.

After breaking through the line, Callison cut to the right sideline and outran the Lowell pursuit.

The score remained 6-0 when AHS missed connections on a conversion kick for the first time this season.

Callison raced 51 yards for the eventual winning points just two minutes later, breaking several tackles on his way to the end zone.

This time Bruce Brown pitched a two-point conversion toss to junior end Jason Crabb to boost the lead to 14-0.

Lowell beat the halftime horn with a 38-yard Hail Mary touchdown pass from Sean Callery to Marcus Wilson.

With time for one more play from the AHS 38, Callery unloaded a high-arching pass to Wilson near the right pylon.

Wilson drew double coverage but still made the acrobatic grab, dodging a would-be tackler after the catch and diving for the end zone with ball in outstretched hand just before he was pushed out of bounds.

Chris Cenik split the uprights with the conversion kick, but that would be all Lowell would manage for the night.

The two rivals then battled through a scoreless second half, and the punchless Red Raiders never came close to scoring again.

The loss was the fourth in the last five games for Lowell (3-6), and the victory snapped



Photos by Tim Jean

Despite the best efforts of Chris Callison (No. 5) and Shawn Gaines (No. 7), Marcus Wilson finishes off a 38-yard Hail Mary pass reception from Sean Callery with a barely in-bounds touchdown, just before halftime. It was Lowell's only scoring in the game.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

ANDOVER 14, LOWELL 7
at Lovely Field

| | | | | | | |
|---------|---|----|---|---|---|----|
| Lowell | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | — | 7 |
| Andover | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0 | — | 14 |

A: Chris Callison 97 run (kick failed)

A: Callison 51 run (Jason Crabb pass from Bruce Brown)

L: Marcus Wilson 38 pass from Sean Callery (Chris Cenik kick)

Team Statistics

First Downs: Andover 8; Lowell 9

Rushes/Yards: Andover 34-209; Lowell 43-126

Passing: Andover 1-3-0, 23 yards; Lowell 1-8-1, 38 yards

Total Yards: Andover 232; Lowell 164

Fumbles/Lost: Andover 1-1; Lowell 4-0

Punts-Ave: Andover 4-32; Lowell 6-29

Scrimmage Plays: Andover 43; Lowell 58

Records: Andover 2-6; Lowell 3-6

Individual Statistics

Rushing: A, Chris Callison 4-153, 2 TDs; Shahnar Ghandchi 12-39; Jason White 4-10; Bruce Brown 4-8; Ben Perkins 1-6; Brendan Smith 9-(minus 7); L, Matt Zousoumas 15-70; Jeff Ross 13-38; Pat Donovan 3-12; Chris Cenik 7-12; Sean Callery 5-(minus 6)

Passing: A, Brendan Smith 1-3-0, 23 yards; Bruce Brown 1-1-0, 3 yards; L, Sean Callery 1-4-1, 38 yards; Chris Cenik 0-4-0

Receiving: A, Jason Crabb 2-26; L, Marcus Wilson 1-38, TD

AHS Roundup: Girls swim & volleyball teams are on a roll

By Rick Harrison

"Many members of the Andover High girls swim and dive team were back about clothes to the annual Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 Championship Meet at Haverhill High.

When they stripped down for action they had their normal AHS bathing suits on — but the implication was clear. The symbolic "back gear" indicated the Lady Warriors were headed to a funeral — a ceremonial one for their four opponents.

This was the only meet the Lady Warriors had ever won — and the competition that kept them from a perfect record last fall on their way to the Division 1 North Sectional and All State titles.

The dark threads proved appropriate as AHS burned defending champ Chelmsford and three other pretenders on the way to victory by a lopsided 10-point margin.

Connie Brown won two events and set two new meet records, sister Sally Brown also won twice and established one new mark, and defending state one-meter diving champ Jen Busby led a sweep of the top four places as the locals piled up an amazing 66 points in that event alone.

How badly did they want this title?

"After every race the girls came in to me and said 'Are we ahead? Are we ahead?' and coach Marvyn Fitzgerald said 'Now we have a chance to make it a clean sweep of everything'."

Elsewhere on the AHS varsity sports scene, single-elimination MIAA Division 1 North Tournament play started for the girls soccer, boys soccer, girls volleyball and field hockey teams.

Girls soccer posted two impressive wins over MVC foe Methuen 4-1 and journey No. 7 seed Waltham 6-1 to advance to the North semifinals against undefeated defending state Division 1 champ Newton North.

North ousted the Lady Warriors 4-0 in last November's semifinal round, handing the locals their only loss in a 20-1 season.

This time around North is 16-0-4 and fresh off a 4-0 victory over Andover archrival Billerica in the North quarterfinals.

At presstime it wasn't known whether the game against North would be played yesterday (Wednesday) or today. The exact time and site (a neutral field) had not been determined either.

Meanwhile, AHS snipers Katie Kramer and Lisa Tishert have continued their sharpshooting in the tournament. Tishert with four goals and three assists and Kramer three goals, one assist.

That gives the Lady Warriors two players with 20 or more goals for the first time in the history of the program.

Kramer enters the Newton North game with 25 goals and 11 assists, while Tishert now has 22 goals, 11 assists.

"We've had some outstanding individual scores, but never a 1-0 punch like this," said head coach Dick Loschi.

Our opponents know who the two are and what they've done this season. It's just incredible the way they've played. They both have a nose for the net.

Other teams pay them all kinds

of special attention — and many times it's in the form of rough and overly physical play," said Loschi.

I've done everything I can think of trying to keep them from getting heated up on the field. Kramer went down very hard in our tournament opener against Methuen. I almost didn't play her in the second half of both games — but she said she was getting cold sitting on the bench.

The girls volleyball team has placed itself in a very interesting position following a first round sweep of Peabody and a similar quarterfinal romp over MVC rival Lowell.

That sets up a third meeting against MVC archrival Chelmsford tonight at the Chelmsford High gym (7 p.m.).

The Lions edged past AHS twice during the regular season, 2-1 both times, on the way to the conference title.

Both teams finished the regular season with 13-2 records. But Chelmsford was awarded the higher seed — and home court for this semifinal — by a coin flip at the MIAA seeding meeting.

On the cross country trail, Andover boys ace runner Tim Gabelbach became the first Golden Warrior to finish in memory to place first at the annual State Coaches Invitational Meet held at Franklin Park in Boston.

There are many different divisions in this meet, and Gabelbach was number one in the Division 1 boys junior senior race.

He covered the 3.1 mile course (600 meters) in 16 minutes, three seconds to edge out MVC rival Pat Morasse of Lowell by four seconds (16:07).

Gabelbach has also been named Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 Male Runner of the Year.

GIRLS SWIM & DIVE

With the Brown sisters leading the way yet again, MVC dual-meet champ Andover placed first in 10 of the 12 events and piled up 61 points at the Conference Division 1 Championship Meet.

Chelmsford was a distant runner up with 31 points. Haverhill had 15, Nashua, N.H. 9 and Lowell 6.

Other AHS individual winners were Busby in the diving 1-1; Mancuso (200 free), Lauren Harlow (200 IM) and Holly Boucher (100 breaststroke).

Schedule

The North Sectionals are scheduled for this Saturday at Haverhill High in late site switch from Regis College in Weston, and the season-ending All State Meet will be Sunday, Nov. 19 at Wellesley College.

The Sectional diving competition begins at 9 a.m. and the first race is scheduled off the blocks at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

AHS has qualified an amazing 25 swimmers and divers for the North Sectionals and has 17 girls with All State cut performances.

MVC Championship Meet

Connie Brown set meet records when winning both the 100-yard butterfly (1:11.22 seconds) and 100 free sprint (1:13.89).

Sally Brown set a meet record while touching first in the 500 free

(5:10.02), and she also won the 200 free race (1:56.61).

Freshman sensation Liz Mancuso placed first in the 50 free (24.95), Lauren Harlow in the 200 IM (2:13.05) and Holly Boucher in the 100 breaststroke (1:08.96).

Boucher, Mancuso and the Brown sisters comprised the victorious Andover A 200 medley (meet record 1:51.01) and 200 free (1:40.54) relays.

In the one-meter diving, held a day earlier at the Lowell High Riddick Field House pool, Jen Busby led the AHS assault with 235.80 points.

Jenny Ambro was second (218.80 points), Kristen Elmore third (211.60) and Gretchen Fuhr fourth (193.65) for the champs.

Completing the domination of this event by the locals were Becky Hass (8th, 178.60), Erin Daly (9th, personal best 166.30), Kaitlin Doyle (10th, 161.35) and Bahaar Massihzadegan (11th, 160.50).

The Lady Warriors also grabbed a majority of the second places, most impressive of which was Caitlin Geary who challenged teammate Sally Brown in the 500 free and finished two seconds back in 5:12.18.

Other individual runners-up were Boucher (50 free, 24.98), Mancuso (100 fly, 1:00.68), Harlow (100 backstroke, personal best 1:01.88) and Holly Hinds in both the 100 free (55.61) and 100 breast (personal best 1:11.27).

Harlow was involved in the closest race of the day, finishing a split-second behind winner Suzie Wilson of Chelmsford (1:01.60) in the 100 back.

The Andover B 200 medley relay of Harlow, Amy Caron, Hinds and Geary placed second (1:57.38), as did the Andover A 400 free relay of Geary, Harlow, Hinds and Caitlin Hamer (3:55.43).

The Andover B 200 free foursome of Capt. Beth Couture, Capt. Hilary Schofield, freshman Carolyn Cody and Erica Douvadjian placed fourth (1:51.17), while the Andover B 400 free relay of Douvadjian, Couture, Caron and Edie Muller was fifth (4:05.67).

Individual thirds went to Geary (200 free, 2:00.36), Hamer (500 free, 5:30.24) and Caron in both the 200 IM (2:21.04) and 100 breast (1:12.79).

Finishing fifth were Hamer (200 free, 2:03.80), Couture (50 free, 26.76) and Dana Medaglio (100 breast, 1:14.46).

"It wasn't too many years ago we were begging for breaststrokers," said coach Fitzgerald. "In this meet we swept the top three places and took four of the top five."

Andover sixths went to freshman Jackie Leahy (500 free, state-cut 5:31.24) and Schofield (100 back, personal best 1:08.34).

Placing seventh were Cody (50 free, personal best 27.78), Muller (100 free 59.58) and Ellie Browne (500 free, state cut 5:38.11).

The 500 free was another amazing show of depth with AHS grabbing the first three places and five of the top seven.

Earning eighth were Leahy (200 free, 2:08.91) and Monika Eghbalian (200 IM 2:25.23).

Taking ninth places were Eghbalian (100 fly, 1:00.37), freshman Maria Kostakis (100 back, 1:09.56) and Douvadjian (100 breast, state-cut 1:15.62).

Finishing 10th for the locals were Jamie Kapelson (200 free, 2:08.65) and

Couture (100 free, 1:01.31).

Nailing down 11th were Douvadjian (50 free, 28.26), Christiana Kuipers (100 fly, 1:08.62), Cody (100 free, personal best 1:01.68) and Lauren Kapelson (100 back, 1:10.90).

Completing the scoring with one point for 12th place was Ellie Browne in the 200 IM (2:32.83).

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High girls varsity volleyball team is about to get its third crack at nemesis Chelmsford.

The Lady Warriors have earned a berth opposite Chelmsford by winning their first two MIAA Division 1 North Tournament matches.

Coach George Sullivan's squad disposed of Peabody in the first round and Merrimack Valley Conference foe Lowell in the quarterfinals, both matches at the Dunn Gym and both

easy 3-0 romps.

MVC Division 1 champ Chelmsford also rolled to a pair of 3-0 tourney sweeps of Lawrence and Melrose High.

That means Andover (20-2 overall) will travel to Chelmsford (20-2) tonight for a 7 p.m. North semifinal.

Chelmsford snapped Andover's 36-match regular-season win streak with a 2-1 victory on Oct. 13, rallying from an 8-2 third-game deficit to win, 16-14.

The Lions also beat Andover 2-1 to clinch the MVC title on Oct. 30, with a 17-15 overtime victory in game one the killer for the locals.

Last year Chelmsford bounced Andover from the Division 1 North Tournament at this same stage, spoiling a perfect season with a 3-2 triumph in the semifinal round.

Payback is overdue and would be sweet.



The Lady Warriors won their first two MIAA Division 1 North Tournament matches, including Monday night against Lowell, so Andover (20-2 overall) travels to Chelmsford (20-2) tonight for a 7 p.m. North semifinal. Above left, Michelle Leahy; right, Julie Marvin. Below left, MVC co-MVP Robin Young; right, Coach George Sullivan.

Photos by Tim Jean



AHS ROUNDUP

MIAA TOURNAMENT FIRST ROUND Andover 3 Peabody 0

These two schools had never met on the volleyball court before, and the visiting Tanners proved no match for AHS which rolled to a 15-0, 15-6, 15-1 victory.

"Even the Peabody coach realized during warmups the match was going to be quick and one-sided," said coach Sullivan. "We did a lot of subbing in all three games, tried some new things and played excellent defense."

"Shannon Sweeney was hitting the ball harder than ever and their kids were terrified of her power."

"We moved Megan Pinksten to the right side and she responded by playing her best match of the season," said Sullivan.

"A few of the younger kids played more than usual and did very well. Ashley McLaughlin hit with authority and Hilary Cohen did a nice job setting."

"The only thing wrong -- again -- was too many serving errors," added Sullivan. "We had eight in the first two games and 10 for the match."

Sweeney was 9-for-14 hitting and a perfect 19-for-19 serving, finishing

with four aces and a season-high nine kills.

Pinksten went 14-for-14 hitting with six kills, while McLaughlin was a season-best 12-for-13 hitting with six kills.

MVC co-MVP Robin Young contributed 9-for-11 hitting, with six kills, and 11-for-12 serving with two aces.

Michelle Leahy went 9-for-9 serving, with three aces, and 5-for-6 hitting with one kill.

Julie Marvin also hit well, 8-for-11 with four kills, while Andrea Manners was 4-for-6 with two kills.

Amanda Camelio added 2-for-3 hitting and 2-for-4 serving, while other top servers were Cohen (8-for-8) and Maura McCurdy (8-for-9, one ace).

Jackie Barry, Meagan Merinder and Courtney Gatlin (elevated from junior varsity) were all 1-for-1 hitting, while Gatlin also played strong back-row defense.

Peabody, seeded 14th in a 16-team field, finished the season 11-10 overall.

NORTH QUARTERFINAL Andover 3 Lowell 0

The Lady Warriors, who beat Lowell 2-0 twice during the regular season and 3-0 in the opening round of last year's tour-

ney, once again handled the MVC Division 2 champs easily.

Andover prevailed by consecutive 15-3, 15-1 and 15-4 scores.

"We went with a new lineup and gave the Chelmsford coaching staff and players, most of whom were in the stands watching, something to think about for Thursday," said coach Sullivan.

"We brought Ashley McLaughlin in as a middle hitter and she did a very nice job. As a freshman she's still a little intimidated -- but she's going to be a great volleyball player."

"Megan Pinksten was back on the right side again and that worked extremely well. Chelmsford has to be concerned about her," said Sullivan.

Robin Young finished

the match 25-for-27 hitting, with a match-high 10 kills, and 9-for-9 serving with two aces.

Julie Marvin was 16-for-19 hitting, with eight kills, and 13-for-15 serving.

Shannon Sweeney contributed 13-for-14 hitting, three kills and 10-for-10 serving.

Pinksten was 12-for-14 hitting with six kills, and McLaughlin finished 8-for-9 hitting with one kill and several excellent solo blocks.

Other hitters included Andrea Manners (6-for-6, four kills), Maura McCurdy (3-for-3), Meagan Merinder (3-for-3), Michelle Leahy (2-for-2), Hilary Cohen (1-for-1), Jackie Barry (1-for-1) and Courtney Gatlin (1-for-1).

McCurdy also went 11-for-14 serving with one ace. Amanda Camelio was 10-for-11, Leahy 3-for-5, and Merinder went 4-for-4 and served out the

match by scoring the final three points of the third game.

The only negative, once again, was eight bad serves which were almost evenly distributed among the three games.

"There was some great volleying in the first

game," said Sullivan. "The final scores didn't really show how competitive the games were."

"Still, the win came a lot easier than I thought it would. I was nervous before the match because I thought our girls might be looking beyond Lowell

to Chelmsford.

"I reminded them (looking ahead) can be the kiss of death," said Sullivan. "They got serious right after we fell behind briefly (2-0) at the start of the first game -- and by the end of the sec-

(Continued on page 36)

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AHS FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 33)

Andover's four-game losing streak against the Red Raiders.

The Golden Warriors outplayed Lowell is just about every facet of the game.

The visitors, who ran roughshod over Methuen 34-14 a week early (Andover nipped the Rangers 14-12), never really got on track against Andover.

Zousoumas, Jeff Ross and Cenik, all of whom have rushed for more than 100 yards in a game at least once this fall, were all shackled by the swarming AHS defense.

Lowell managed less than three yards per carry as it finished with 126 yards on 43 rushes.

Alternating quarterbacks Cenik and Callery also completed just one of eight passes, the rainbow heave to Wilson at the end of the half.

Shahriar Ghandchi also ran hard for the winners, picking up 39 of the team's 209 yards on the ground.

Lowell still enjoys a 13-6 series edge since 1980 (no game in 1991 and 1992).

The season wraps up with an away game this Saturday afternoon (1 p.m.) against Haverhill at Haverhill Stadium, and the traditional Thanksgiving morning finale against current MVC co-leader Central Catholic (6-1, 5-0 league).

The Haverhill game was shifted from Friday night to Saturday afternoon earlier this week to allow the Hillies more time to prepare.

Last weekend's Haverhill-Methuen game was postponed (until next Friday, Nov. 17) after a rash of whooping cough cases hit Haverhill High the day before the scheduled game at Methuen.

Many students, including numerous members of the football team, was sent home because of the highly-contagious disease.

AHS ROUNDUP

and game everyone on our team had played.

Leading the way for MVC Division 2 champ Lowell, which finished the season 1-6, were seniors Ashley Cole and Tabitha Hebert who combined for 12 digs and added two kills and three blocks each in their final high school match.

GIRLS SOCCER

Merrimack Valley Conference titlist Andover (15-3-0) is faced with a Xena-like task as it tries to knock off unbeaten defending state champ Newton North.

But the Lady Warriors are playing perhaps their best soccer of the season at the right time.

"North is even stronger offensively this year than last, but we're familiar with the way they play," said AHS coach Dick Loschi. "We know exactly where they're coming from."

"They play a very intense game and their league (Bay State) may be the toughest in the state."

"A plus for us, however, is that

our girls wanted this rematch badly," said Loschi. "They've been talking about getting another shot at Newton since the end of last season when they beat us."

"The girls that are back from last year know we didn't play our best against them. They have something to prove."

And who better to do it against than the defending state champ?

Scoring leaders

Katie Kramer heads the scoring parade after 21 games with 23 goals and 12 assists for 35 points, while Lisa Tisbert has 21 goals, 11 assists and Jenny Muller 15 goals, nine assists.

MIAA Tournament

First Round

Andover 4

Methuen 1

Lisa Tisbert set up the first goal, which put the Lady Warriors ahead to stay, and she scored her 18th and 19th goals of the season in the final 20 minutes of the game to give AHS some breathing room in this first round game under the lights at Love Field.

The win allowed the locals to avenge their only Merrimack Valley Conference loss of the season, a 3-2 setback on Oct. 17 when Methuen erased a 1-2 deficit with three unanswered goals in the final 10 minutes.

That stunning loss delayed the clinching of the conference title for a few days, although Andover bounced back to win its last three MVC games and capture the championship for the 11th time in 16 years.

"This was the payoff," said coach Loschi, whose team also beat Methuen by the same 4-1 score on Sept. 12. "Our girls knew we were the better team and they were not about to let the same thing happen again."

Methuen made life physically troublesome in this game. They pressurized everything and contended

every loose ball. They made us pick our game up a few notches.

"The first half was like a road race," continued Loschi. "The second half was more controlled, but it was still very aggressive play with neither side willing to back down."

AHS top sniper Katie Kramer converted a crossing pass from Tisbert at 17:23 of the first half, and 11 minutes later (28:22) junior midfielder Allison Dexter took a cross from Kramer and beat Rangers' starting goalkeeper Shannon Augeri with a hard shot.

When Methuen's Julie-Ann Plouffe scored at 19:35 of the second half to cut the lead to 2-1, flashbacks to the Rangers' earlier comeback win were inevitable. But the scary visions only lasted a few seconds.

"One girl (Tisbert) wasn't about to let that happen again," said Loschi.

Tisbert took the faceoff immediately after the Methuen goal and dribbled up the right side through a half-dozen Ranger players. She then unloaded a 25 yard shot that caught the far corner of the visitors' net.

That goal came at exactly 20 minutes -- a mere 25 seconds clock time after the Methuen goal.

"That was the crusher," said Loschi. "Scoring that quickly after Methuen took away any momentum they might have gained."

Tisbert added the final goal with less than three minutes remaining (37:35) after a setup pass from Jenny Muller.

Andover finished with a 12-6 shots-on-goal edge. Taylor Traub making four saves in the first half and Kaitlin Hyde adding one stop in the second half for the winners.

Augeri had five saves for the Rangers before leaving after getting hit in the face with the ball early in the second half.

She was replaced by Heather MacLeod who surrendered the last two AHS goals.

Amy Johnson registered the assist for No. 11 seed Methuen which finished its season 10-5-4.

Loschi lauded the play of midfielders Meghan Charlebois, Tina Baraby and Muller, defenders Julia Gatti and

Jen Annese, sweeper Lisa Tylus and stopper Diana Petersen.

North Quarterfinal

Andover 6

Waltham 1

Although host Waltham had lost only once all season, the Hawks' defeat was to a Chelmsford team Andover handled 4-1 during the regular MVC season.

Waltham also tied Central Catholic which AHS beat twice this fall, 3-2 and 3-1.

That was enough to instill confidence in the Lady Warriors before the game even started.

"We were really intense tonight," said coach Loschi. "We were far more aggressive than Waltham and we played with good energy."

Katie Kramer launched the attack with the only two goals the locals would need, both assisted by Lisa Tisbert, at 18:27 and 25:42 of the first half.

The first goal started with a Tisbert feed to the middle. "Kramer took the pass and did a marvelous job of shielding the ball from the defender and spinning around her to break free," said Loschi.

Jenny Muller made it 3-0 just 78 seconds after Kramer's second goal, with the assist to Meghan Charlebois.

Charlebois fed a right-wing crossing pass to Muller, who dribbled past five defenders and poked a quick shot into the lower left corner of the Waltham net.

Waltham spoiled the shutout when Angela Cabriccio pocketed an unassisted goal with five minutes left in the half.

But before the Hawks could build any momentum, sophomore midfielder Courtney Hale notched an unassisted goal at 37:20.

"This was one of the funniest reactions to a goal I've ever seen," said Loschi. "There was a scramble in front and everyone was swinging at the ball. Courtney touched it and the shot hit the net."

"All 20 players stopped and the crowd was silent. There was no cheering. Everyone, including one of the officials, thought the ball had hit

the outside part of the net.

"But the other official came running in with a hand up to signal a good goal. Then, when everyone finally realized the ball was inside the net, the clapping started in slow motion and continued to build."

After that "eerie" goal, AHS continued to dominate in the second half as Tisbert scored her 20th and 21st goals at 6:05 and 20 minutes.

Charlebois assisted on both tallies, while Allison Dexter and Muller both helped out on one.

"They gave two assists on both Tisbert goals because they were bang-bang passing plays," explained Loschi. "They were triangle setups that led to a feed in the slot for a quick shot."

Taylor Traub played the first half and Kaitlin Hyde the second half in the AHS net, both finishing with two saves as the winners held a 16-5 shots-on-goal edge.

"Waltham had one girl with 33 goals," said Loschi. "We did nothing special against her. But Diana Petersen was matched up in the middle with her the whole game and Diana was immense."

"The girl couldn't turn and go because Petersen was on her so tight. There was nothing cheap or dirty about the coverage. It was just a defensive gem of a game by Diana."

"We were so much quicker than Waltham," added Loschi. "Within the first five minutes of the game we had four shots on goal and could have been up, 2-0."

Newton North cruised past Billerica, 4-0, with four first-half goals.

Aria Carr netted two while Sara Sedgwick and Kate Ferris added one each.

The Tigers poured 24 shots on net in the game.

BOYS SOCCER

The Andover High boys varsity soccer team, along with the other 17 Division 1 North Tournament qualifiers, finally got underway yesterday

(Continued on page 38)

Boys travel basketball tryouts are Saturday

The Andover boys 6th, 7th and 8th-grade travel basketball teams will hold a second tryout this Saturday, Nov. 11 at the West Middle School gym.

All 8th-grade candidates should report from 8:30-10 a.m., 7th-graders from 10:11:30 a.m., and 6th-graders from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This is the 15th season of operation for the Andover boys travel program.

For further information call Joe Larrobbino at 474-0523.

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AHS ROUNDUP

by Dave Amundsen

after a five-day delay

The Golden Warriors' division of the tourney was put on hold while the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association took Medford High to court trying to prevent the Mustangs from playing in the tourney.

The MIAA contended that Medford used an ineligible transfer student from North Cambridge Catholic this fall.

The judge disagreed, however, and following a hearing on Monday he disallowed the MIAA injunction and Medford joined the tourney field.

Coach Dave Amundsen's squad started out yesterday, after *Townsmen* presstime, by hosting MVC rival

Hullerica (7-9-1) which AHS white-washed 4-0 during the regular season.

If Andover won yesterday it is expected to return to action tomorrow afternoon on the road against either Cambridge Rindge & Latin, Beverly or Newton North.

Top goalscorer Paul Davison (sprained ankle, senior defender and Capt. Jim Hale (concussion) and freshman midfielder Chris Naitza (concussion) did not play in the regular season finale but all were expected to be ready for yesterday's tourney opener.

AHS, which actually hadn't played in 13 days, finished the regular season at 6-8-2 overall and was

attempting to snap a four-game losing streak in the tourney opener.

Scoring leaders

Matt Bengston leads the point parade with eight goals and nine assists, while Paul Davison has 12 goals, four assists and Josh Gagnon 11 goals, five assists.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Andover High varsity field hockey team finished the season by suffering its third straight 1-0 loss, this time to host Westford Academy in the opening round of the single-elimination MIAA Division 1 North Tournament.

The defeat still left the Lady Warriors with a 10-7-2 final record, one of the best in the program's history.

Four of the seven losses were by 1-0 scores, two were 2-1 and the other

was 2-0.

Scoring leaders

Grace Farnham finished the season as the top scorer with 14 goals and four assists. Stephanie Casper had two goals and nine assists, Lindsay Shaheen six goals, four assists and Abby Dennehy four goals, three assists.

Defensively, Andover allowed only 12 goals in 19 games and netminders Angelica Rotsart and Missy Rauseo boasted a miniscule 0.63 goals-against average and 10 shutouts.

MIAA TOURNAMENT

FIRST ROUND

Westford Academy 1
Andover 0

Anne McGonigle's goal with nine minutes to play in the second half lifted the Grey Ghosts to the close victory in Westford.

Angelica Rotsart made seven saves in the AHS net and Westford goaltender Sarah Gleason finished with nine stops.

Among those playing well for the locals were senior forward and Capt. Lindsay Shaheen, senior midfielder and Merrimack Valley Conference MVP Abby Dennehy, sophomore forward Grace Farnham and junior midfielder Kara Spang.

"Once again, just like the last two regular season games (1-0 losses to Lowell and Tewksbury), I believe we outplayed our opponent," said Andover coach Maureen Noone.

"Westford competes in an excellent league (Dual County). They beat Tewksbury (MVC champ) twice this season."

That didn't seem to faze the locals — but for the third straight game Andover could not finish off any of its scoring opportunities.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

the United States and Europe. Many of her tours were non-stop solo treks across Canada and Alaska - one club after another - a grueling schedule with little respite. The loneliness of a woman alone on the back roads in the vastness of her native land is echoed in her lyrics.

Miles, a prolific songwriter, signed a publishing deal with Criterion Music, who were instrumental in the career development of Lyle Lovett. Miles' 1996 Philo debut, *Slightly Haunted*, was produced by Jeffrey Lesser (Barbra Streisand, Lou Reed, the Chieftains). The album cracked open the U.S. and European markets for her. Along with subsequent touring (including an opening slot on Richard Thompson's '96 U.S. tour), *Slightly Haunted* garnered high praise for the singer-songwriter in publications ranging from the New York Times to Billboard. A video for the song *I Always Told You the Truth* received widespread air play on CMT Europe and CMT Canada, and was featured for many weeks on *Jammin' Country*, a music video program.

For more information, call 687-3960 or 687-7948.



Three Andover students to perform in Concerto Festival

As part of its mission to provide young musicians with meaningful opportunities to explore and demonstrate their musical abilities and interests, the Merrimack Valley Enrichment Center (MVEC) in Andover announced the creation of the Greater Boston Young Musicians' Concerto Festival.

Only a small portion of young musicians are afforded the opportunity to experience the challenges and joys of performing a concerto piece with a full orchestra, according to organizers. "We believe that concerto performance is a truly special experience that can serve as the capstone event for a young musician who has matured and developed over the course of his/her musical studies," they said.

Specifically, the Concerto Festival will be composed of several students who have been recommended by their teachers as having the interest and talent to be involved in the Festival. Working with a full ensemble, the orchestra is composed of graduate students from the New England Conservatory, the Boston Conservatory and Boston University.

The inaugural Concerto Festival will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Edward Pickman Concert Hall of the Longy School of Music in Cambridge, where 11 students from the Boston area, including Sophia Scolnik-Brower, Michael Li and Ted Hu of Andover, will perform their concerto pieces. For ticket information, call MVEC at 749-9561.

◀ Three students from the Andover area will participate in the Concerto Festival: Sophia Scolnik-Brower, Michael Li and Ted Hu, all students of Linda Shen in Andover.

Unitarian churches sponsoring feminist speaker

Mary Daly, radical feminist philosopher/theologian and major historical figure in the feminist movement, will speak



Mary Daly

on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at North Parish Unitarian Church, 190 Academy Road (Old Town Center, corner of Great Pond Road), North Andover. In her talk, which is entitled "The Burning Times Revisited: Rekindling the Fires of Radical Feminism," she will discuss her work and her legal case against Boston College for terminating her without due process. Her attorney, Gretchen Van Ness, will explain the facts of the case and will answer questions about the legal aspects of the case.

Daly has been a tenured professor at Boston College since 1969. She has taught feminist ethics in all female classrooms, with separate sections for men, since the 1970s.

In 1998 a male student, backed by the Center for Individual Rights (CIR) threatened to sue Boston College on the basis of sex discrimination. The College sided with the CIR and forced Daly out of the classroom. She is suing the College for breach of contract and violation of tenure and academic freedom.

Daly is the author of seven groundbreaking books in her field: *The Church and the Second Sex*, *Beyond God the Father*, *Gyn/Ecology*, *Pure Lust*, *Websters' First New Intergalactic Wickedary of the English Language*, *Outcourse*, and *Quintessence*.

Daly is the featured speaker in the Sixth Annual Feminist Spirituality Series, a program offered by the Adult Education Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover. Other speakers have included Canadian filmmaker Donna Read, creator of the highly acclaimed film trilogy *Goddess Remembered*, *The Burning Times*, and *Full Circle*, and Joan Marler, authorized biographer of archaeologist Marija Gimbutas and executive editor of *ReVision* journal.

The sponsors of the talk are the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover, 6 Locke St., Andover, and North Parish Unitarian Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover.

The talk is free and open to the public. It is being offered to promote freedom of speech and academic freedom and to provide information to the public about the facts of the legal case.

EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844

A Midsummer Night's Dream, 2, 8 p.m. with dinner tickets available for \$23, see Nov. 16 entry

Aladdin, see Nov. 17 entry

Gifts of the Holiday exhibition, see Nov. 17 entry

Mystical songs, spiritual tales, deli supper 6:30 p.m. followed by program, \$8, Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggitts Pond Road; Barbara Holstein 470-1356

Oliver!, see Nov. 17 entry

Book sale, see Nov. 17 entry

Live comedy, Steve Bjork, Annette Pollack, Stoney Black Ben Boime, 9:30 p.m., call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; (781) 938-8088

Concert, sponsored by the Mother Connection featuring Kevin Devine, 10, 11:30 a.m., \$5, South School, Woburn Street, 470-0428

Open house, 9 a.m.-noon, St. John's Preparatory School, 72 Spring St., Danvers; (978) 774-6727, Ext. 303

Family art project entitled "Me and Dad go to the Farm," for children and parents, 10-11:30 a.m., Whistler House Museum of Art, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; (978) 452-7641

Holiday fair, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., New England Pediatric Care, 78 Boston Road, North Billerica; (978) 667-5123

Lower Locks tour, 2:30-4 p.m., meet at the Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, Lowell, (978) 970-5000

Christmas bazaar, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Our Lady of Hope parish, Linebrook Road, Ipswich; Martha (978) 356-4250

Concert featuring Cliff Eberhardt, 7:30 p.m., \$15, New Moon Coffeehouse, Universalist Unitarian Church, Haverhill; (978) 372-9552, <www.newmooncoffeehouse.org>

The Nutcracker, Academy of Ballet Arts, 2, 7 p.m., McCarthy Middle School, Chelmsford; 250-9100

SUNDAY, NOV. 19

Andover Chamber Music Series, 4 p.m., \$14-22, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 474-6222

Hand bell choir concert, 7 p.m., \$5-10, Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Chelmsford; Sheila Stone 475-1121

Violin concert, with Elizabeth Ann Larson, 4 p.m., \$75, Great House ballroom, Castle Hill, Argilla Road, Ipswich; (978) 356-4351

Antiques, art appraisal, 1-4 p.m.,

\$3 admission, \$2 per appraised item, Congregation Shalom, 87 Richardson Road, N. Chelmsford; (978) 251-8091

Craft show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$1, Radisson Hotel, Chelmsford; (978) 256-3275

Live comedy, Boston Comedy Showcase, 8 p.m., call for prices, The Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road, Andover; (888) 865-2844

Aladdin, 2 p.m., see Nov. 17 entry

Oliver!, 2 p.m., see Nov. 17 entry

Book sale, 1-5 p.m., see Nov. 17 entry

The Nutcracker, 3 p.m., see Nov. 18 entry

ONGOING

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools; library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, Mondays by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789

Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, 179 Osgood St. changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 686-4035

American Textile History Museum, *Second Impressions: Quilters Celebrate Cochecho Fabrics*, through December, ongoing *Textiles in America* exhibition, special exhibitions and events, function rooms, catering, museum store and Seasoned Chef Gazebo Cafe; hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and most holidays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; admission \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors, students and groups, free for members and children under 6, parking is free, and the building is wheelchair accessible, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400 or <www.athm.org>

Museum of Printing, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment, \$5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 1-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 686-0450 or <www.museumofprinting.org>

New England Quilt Museum, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; (978) 452-4207

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, *Closing: The Life and Death of an American Factory: Photographs by Bill Bamberger*, documents the closing of the White Furniture Co. of Mebane, N.C., through Jan. 28, free, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 400 Foot of John, Lowell

Castle Hill, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich; (978) 356-4351

Lawrence Heritage State Park, open daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 794-1655

Custom House Maritime Museum, *Seeking Justice: 300 Years of People on the Newburyport Waterfront, Along the Shore, The Urban Seaport in the Age of Sail, A Gallery of Ships, and Coping with Crisis*, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 25 Water St., Newburyport; (978) 462-8681

Wenham Museum, *Fun and Games*, through Feb. 15, an interactive exhibit exploring the types of games designed over the past 200 years; *Train Time 12*, through Jan. 28, features model train layouts, train memorabilia; *Sleigh Bell Holiday Gift Boutique*, Nov. 17-19, Tuesday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 children ages 2 and up, 132 Main St., Wenham; (978) 468-2377

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE
AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
ESSEX DIVISION
Docket No. 00P2475-EP1
NOTICE**

In the ESTATE OF
ROBERT J. DEROSA

To all persons interested in the estate ROBERT J. DEROSA late of the County of Essex, Date of Death, September 16, 1999.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by BARBARA L. DEROSA of Andover in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving sureties on her bond.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem, 36 Federal St., Salem, MA 01970 BEFORE 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON November 27, 2000.

Wills only: In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date October 20, 2000.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court
November 9, 2000

Public Notice Form

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare organizations conducted an accreditation survey of this organization on January 12, 1999.

The purpose of this survey was to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results are used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality-of-care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before a survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

**Division of Accreditation Operations
Joint Commission on Accreditation of
Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181**

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is completed.

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing on Monday, November 13, 2000 at 8:00 P.M. in the Selectmen's Conference Room, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, for the purpose of discussing the Town of Andover's CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FY2002 - FY2006.

The requests for this five-year plan total over \$10.7M for building repair and maintenance, outdoor facilities repair and maintenance, sidewalk renovation, vehicle/equipment acquisition and replacement, storm drain improvements, bridge repairs, sidewalk construction for the new schools at Cross Street and High Plain Road, land acquisition on Lowell Junction Road and ballfield construction at the Essex Sand and Gravel Pit.

Copies of the Capital Improvement Program are available for inspection in the Town Clerk's Office at the Town Offices, and the Memorial Hall Library, during normal business hours.

All interested persons are welcome to submit their comments either in person or in writing.

**ANDOVER BOARD
OF SELECTMEN**
Brian Major,
Chairman

November 9, 2000

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1 PM - 4 PM
14 MARIE DRIVE, ANDOVER**



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**TOWN OF ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, November 28, 2000 at 9:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on the application made by O'Brien Homes, Inc. for a Special Permit for Earth Movement for a proposed 5 lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Cassimere Street Extension" on property owned by Wood Ayer Limited Partnership located northeasterly of the existing cul-de-sac along Cassimere Street, more specifically identified as Assessors' Map 37, Parcel 23a.. The application may be viewed in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD**
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman

November 9 & 16, 2000

**TOWN OF ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD**

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**THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD**
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman

November 9 & 16, 2000

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
ESSEX, SS.**

Docket No. 00P 2316-G11
To AURARE McCULLOUGH of Andover, in the County of Essex, and to her husband - heirs apparent or presumptive.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said AURARE McCULLOUGH is a mentally ill person, and praying that JOSEPH H. ROUSSEAU, JUNIOR of Methuen in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December, 2000.

Witness, EDWARD J. ROCKETT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October, 2000.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register

November 9, 2000

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under the Town Of Andover Rules and Regulations For Public Vehicle For Hire and Chapter 40 of the Massachusetts General Laws that the a public hearing will be held by the Board of Selectmen on Monday, November 20, 2000 at the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Third Floor Conference Room, Andover, Massachusetts at 7:30 P.M. concerning inquiries into license violations of the Andover Livery/Cab Company, 19 Barnard Street.

By Order of the
Board of Selectmen
Randall L. Hanson
Town Clerk

November 9, 2000

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your items in the Andover Townsman's "RECYCLE" column (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.

Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

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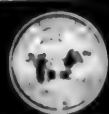
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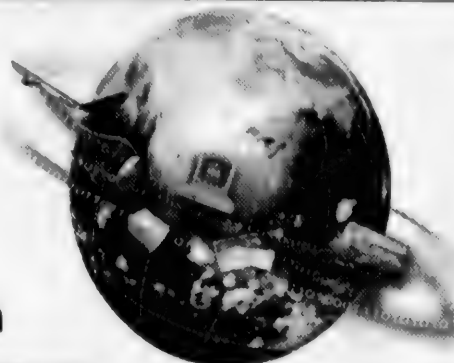
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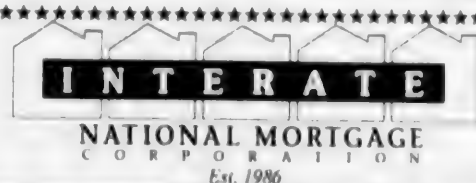
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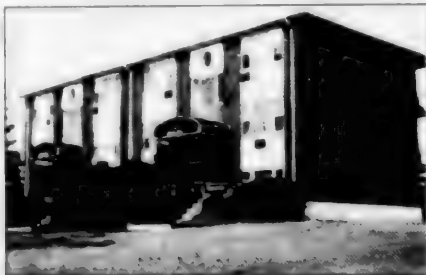
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NORTH ANDOVER Charming country Cape on private acre lot! Pristine condition, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage. Fireplace country kitchen with beamed ceiling, gleaming wood floors. Perfect choice!

Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$385,000

NEW LISTING!


OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3
34 Prospect St.

ANDOVER Pristine 8 room Colonial on large private lot! Gleaming hardwood floors, updated baths, marble tile fireplace in living room, built-in China cabinet in dining room. Great location with easy access to highways.

Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$389,900

NEW LISTING!


ANDOVER Easy one level living and just minutes to town & commuter routes! Sprawling 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Cape with attached 2 car garage. Bright & sunny floor plan, hardwood floors, toasty fireplace... see it today!

Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$429,900



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-2
34 Stinson Road

ANDOVER Great neighborhood - walk to Bancroft School! Handsome Hip Roof Colonial - fireplaced family room with cathedral ceiling, kitchen with granite counters, oak cabinets, and spacious dining area. Large master bedroom with whirlpool. Move right in and enjoy!

See this home on Virtual Tour at Hunneman.com
Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$519,900



NORTH ANDOVER Unique & exciting Cape on landscaped acre+ with inground pool! 9 nicely appointed rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 season porch, great storage space, in-law suite over 2 car garage... WOW!

Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$524,900

NEW LISTING!


NORTH ANDOVER 1 year old Hip Roof Colonial in great neighborhood! 23' eat-in kitchen w/hardwood floor, Corian counters & white cabinetry, opens to sun filled family room w/lots of glass & marble surround fireplace. French doors & hardwood floor in living rm, wainscoting & hardwood floor in dining rm. Master w/whirlpool bath, study, easy neutral decor!

Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$549,900



ANDOVER Sought after in-town Colonial! Unlimited possibilities in this 15+ room home with beautiful foyer, high ceilings, elegant moldings, fireplaced dining room and old world charm throughout! Private landscaped lot across the street from Central Park. Exciting find! Better hurry!

Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$599,000

NEW LISTING!


OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-2
46 Pine Ridge Road

NORTH ANDOVER Stunning BEAR HILL Colonial with custom features galore! Bridal staircase in open foyer, formal living & dining rooms with hardwood floors & moldings, skylit sunroom off kitchen, family room with delightful view, private office, master with cathedral ceiling... a must see!

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233' water frontage ~ magnificent 1.57 acre lot



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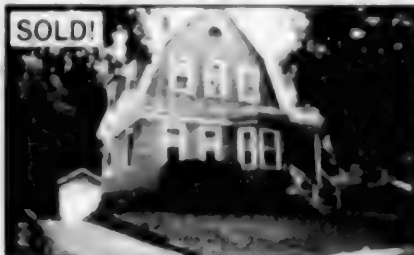
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SOLD!

ANDOVER, FIRST AD!
charming Dutch Colonial
walk to town - terrific location
4 bedrooms - 3+ bedrooms - built-ins
new windows and porch - finished attic
detached garage - 1564 GLA - \$304,900
Another new listing by The Moody Team x251
bmoody@andoverliving.com



NEW PRICE

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
8 Copley Drive

ANDOVER!
New York Colonial - 2 car garage
6 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths
fir to ceiling fireplace family room w/vaulted ceiling
sparkling hardwood floors
South School district
Another listing by Cyndy DeMont x235 - \$359,900
cdemont@andoverliving.com



NEW PRICE

ANDOVER, VIRTUAL TOUR #054
Perfect floor plan for today's lifestyles
10 rooms - 6 bdms - 3.5 baths -
1st flr has master w/spa & office/media rm
expansive trpced fam rm w/flagstone fir
beautifully updated cherry kit - cozy trpced liv rm
dining room to brick patio - \$659,900
Another listing by J. B. Doherty x212



NEW LISTING

OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-2
5 Fernview Ave. #2

NORTH ANDOVER, FIRST AD!
FIRST FLOOR CONDO
4 rooms - 2 baths - at Heritage Green
corner unit - 850 GLA - sliders to patio
neutral throughout - white kit cabs/tile fir
pool/tennis/clubhouse - heat incl in condo fee
A new listing by Young Lee x232 - \$120,000
yilee@andoverliving.com



NEW CONSTRUCTION

ANDOVER, SOUTHWICK ESTATES!
10 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths
1 plus acre - 3600 sq ft liv space
1 car under - central air - sprinkler system
custom finished kitchen & bathroom
first floor office - sunroom
A listing by Chris Doherty x230 - \$719,900
cdoherty@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER!
TAKE VIRTUAL TOUR #41

unique setting - in town neighborhood
3 bedrooms - 1.5 baths
includes breakfast room - private rear yard
lower level office & playroom - central air - 2 car attached
A listing by Jack Hewitt x228 - \$374,900
jhewitt@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER, TAKE VIRTUAL TOUR #029
South School - great commuter location

4 bedrooms - 4 bedrooms
inground pool - patio - screened house
cherry kitchen w/flagstone floor
great commuter location
Another listing by James Furey x246 - \$329,000
jfurey@andoverliving.com



AFFORDABLE IN ANDOVER!
7 rooms - 3+ bedrooms
heated breakfast room - private setting
large living room - cozy den
attached garage - central vac
full basement - nice yard
A listing by Chris Doherty x230 - \$209,900
cdoherty@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER, JOHNSON ACRES!
In-town neighborhood - beautiful wooded lot
5 bedrooms - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - 2 car garage
fireplaced living room and family room
eat-in kitchen - cozy pine den
inviting sunroom overlooks rear yard
Another listing by Chris Doherty x230 \$379,900
cdoherty@andoverliving.com



NORTH ANDOVER!
DESIRABLE MILLPOND TOWNHOUSE!
move right in - 2 bedrooms - 1.5 baths
1350+ SF - freshly painted - light interiors
fireplaced living room - sliders to deck
skylight - 2 car under - \$239,900
A listing by Doug Howe x229
dhowe@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER, VIRTUAL TOUR #055!
3400+ SF - lovely acre lot - inground pool
8+ rooms - 4 bedrooms - 3 full baths
fireplaced fam rm to brick patio
fireplaced living room with HW
formal dining room - eat-in kitchen - \$639,900
A listing by J. B. Doherty x212
jdoherty@andoverliving.com

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Kathy Edholm, GRI, CRS
Massachusetts, 3rd qtr., 2000
kedholm@andoverliving.com
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sparkling & sunfilled throughout
9 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths
new oversized kit w/granite island & counters
spacious cath ceil trpced fam rm off kit
Another listing by Janice Furey x246 - \$629,000
jfurey@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER, WALK TO TOWN!
TAKE A VIRTUAL TOUR #032
adjacent to AVIS land - 2700+ sq. ft. liv. space
10 rooms - 6 bedrooms - 2.5 baths
renovated attic/potential in-law suite
country kitchen opens to deck - abuts serene meadow
A listing by Sheryl Allen Doherty x216 - \$569K
sdoherty@andoverliving.com



ANDOVER, VIRTUAL TOUR #053
Enjoy country living in Colonial on acre
2 car detached garage has room w/sliders
fireplaced master & living rooms
new white kitchen - 2 new baths - 3 lg BR
light & bright - HW - new carp - immed occupancy
Another listing by The Moody Team x251 \$355,000
bmoody@andoverliving.com

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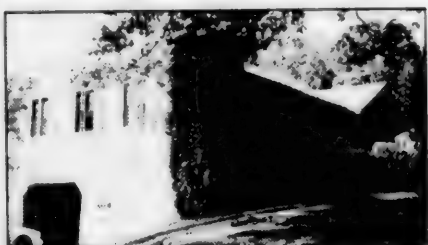
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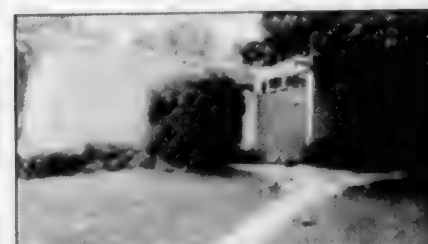
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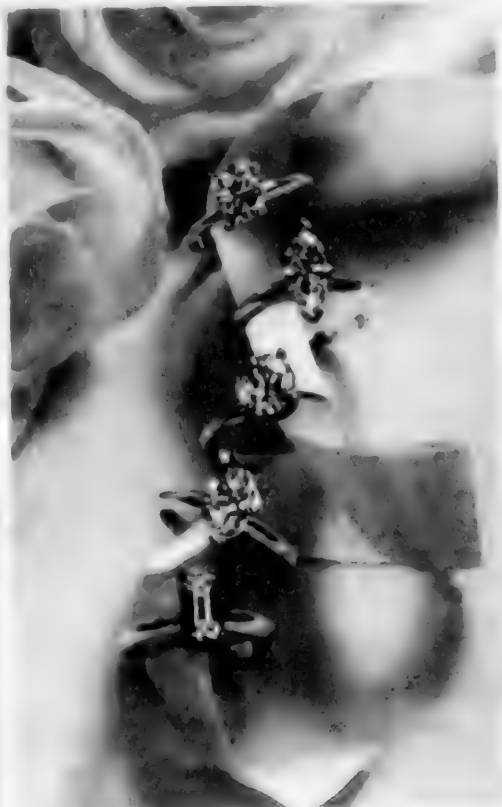
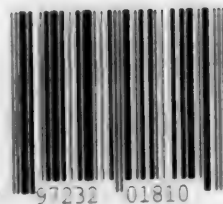


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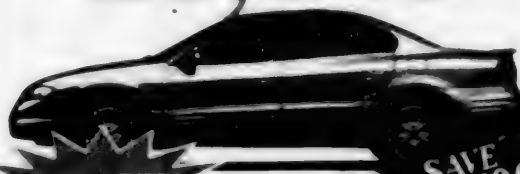
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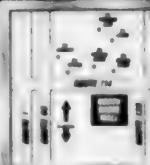


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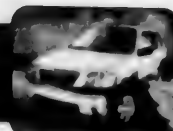
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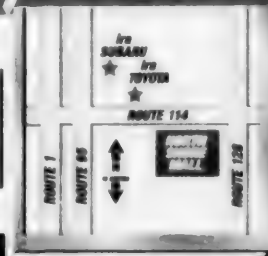
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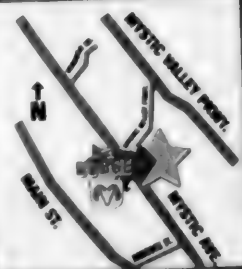
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1997 FORD

TAURUS

AUTO, AIR, AMERICA'S CAR!

\$10,995



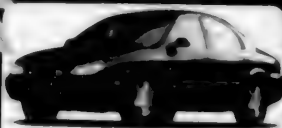
#S10211A

1998 Volvo

S70

Black Leather. Real Clean. 46K Miles

\$19,995



Auto, Air, 4.9K Miles

1997 MERCURY

SABLE

\$10,770



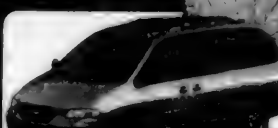
#MY0001A

1996 GMC

JIMMY 4X4

6 Cylinder

\$54 OR \$10,995



#MV0528A

1996 CHRYSLER

TOWN & COUNTRY

\$12,995



#S00213A

1999 SAAB

9-3

Black. Leather. Sunroof, CD, Heated Seats

\$20,695

161 Andover Street, Rt. 114 • Danvers

97 Andover Street Rt. 114 • Danvers

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1994 to 1999 LEXUS
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2000 AUDI

A4 2.8 QUATTRO

Tip, Silver, Leather, Moonroof, Heated Seats, Bose

\$31,900

Ira **Dodge** Ira **Jeep**
Of Lowell



1995 Ford
RANGER

PRICED TO MOVE!

\$5,000

Ira **Dodge**
OF MEDFORD



1997 MAZDA

626

#DP212

ONLY Auto, Air, 27K Miles

\$9,995



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2000 DODGE

NEON SEDAN

ONLY Auto, Air, Priced To Sell!

\$10,495



1997 LEXUS

RX 300

Silver

\$30,997



1999 PORSCHE

BOXSTER

Metallic Black, Grey Leather, Tiptronic, Sport Package

\$44,000



1996 VOLKSWAGEN

GOLF GL

4 DOOR, AIR, NICE

\$7,495



#DP215

1998 MERCURY

MYSTIQUE LS

Leather, Auto, Air, PW, 15K Miles

\$10,995



1997 LEXUS

LX450

Beige, 39K Miles, Loaded!

\$35,997



1999 AUDI

A8

Volcano Black, Heated Seats, 17" Alloy Wheels, Warm Weather Package, Only 13K Miles

\$48,900



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6 CYL. FULL POWER & MORE!

\$22,995

104 Mystic Avenue • Medford

97 Andover Street Route 114 • Peabody Danvers

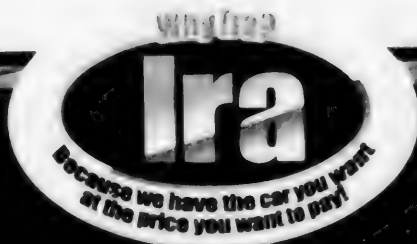
97 Andover Street Route 114 • Peabody Danvers

730 Rogers Street, Route 28 • 1372 Middlesex Street

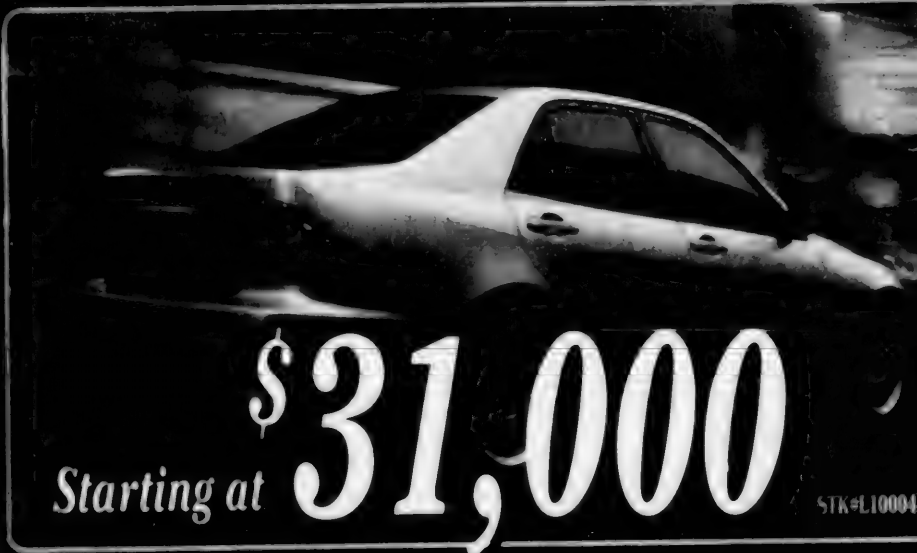
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STK#L10004

**2001 Lexus
IS 300s**

*All Colors
Available Now.*



Starting at **\$37,271**

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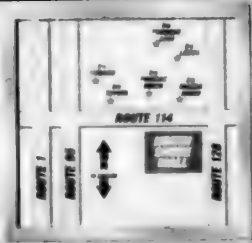
**2001 Lexus
RX 300s**

The Elite Of Lexus Award Winner For Customer Satisfaction.

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2001 AUDI A6 2.7 Bi-Turbo Quattro



QUATTRO: All Wheel Drive

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Per mo.

EQUIPPED WITH:

- 2001 Model • Power Seats
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- Dual Zone Climate Control
- Tiptronic Auto Transmission

**New 2001
AUDI TT 2.5 ROADSTER**



QUATTRO: All Wheel Drive

**IN STOCK NOW &
READY TO DRIVE AWAY!**

**Thank You Boston For Making Ira The
#1 Volume Audi Dealer For The Year 2000!**

2001 AUDI ALL ROAD



**IN STOCK NOW &
AVAILABLE FOR DEMOS!**

2001 AUDI A4 1.8 T



**IN STOCK
& READY TO GO!**

All prices and payments plus tax, title and registration fees. Payment based on \$4,995 cash down or trade equity. \$1,000/mo. per year 36-month lease. Subject to prior sale. With approved credit and financing. Offer good 10/1/00. Offer must be cash for same day. Please see illustration. Outlets only. All leasing, credit down & incentives subject to change. Due to advertising deadline.

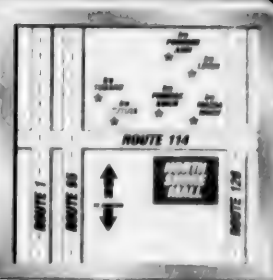
Ira AUDI



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\$5,500 OFF!
UP TO

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**NEW 2001 DODGE
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Max. 6 Cyl. Air, Rear Slides,
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STARTING FROM

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**2001 DODGE
RAM 1500s**

8 Cyl., 2 Tone,
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Plus More!



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NEW DODGE

DURANGO 4X4's

Auto, Power Equipment, 8 Cyl.,
3rd Seat, Front & Rear Air

STARTING FROM

\$25,159

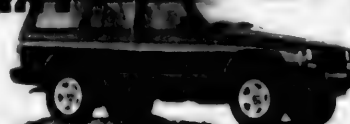
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IRA JEEP OF LOWELL

**2001 JEEP
CHEROKEE
SPORT 4X4**

0.9%
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6 Cylinder,
Auto, Air



Lease
For

\$249 Mo.

**2001 JEEP
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Lease
For

\$269 Mo.

**2001 JEEP
GRAND CHEROKEE
LAREDO 4X4**

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Lease
For

\$369 Mo.

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IRA JEEP
LOWELL

495 to Lowell connector, exit 3 Industrial Ave.
Exit, take a right. Rotary to Industrial Ave., turn
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Street at Chandler Square. 1.4 Mile on right
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BROADEN YOUR HOME'S HORIZONS. Sale Ends Nov. 25th, 2000

are for the
HOME!

8
Pages
of Home
Fix-Up
Products
and Gift
Ideas!



A New Kitchen for the Holidays!
See Pages 4 & 5!

The Reasons
to **SHIP** with
Us are Really
Piling Up!



**We Ship
Via UPS!**

Visit our New Package
Express Center in all 3
Locations!

*Make a
Dramatic
Statement...*



Coffman Wood Stairways

...In a great selection of styles and finishes.
Specially priced for this sale. See Page 7!

Affordable Luxury...



**Wood
Fireplace
Mantles**

"Ivy Green"
with
"Wedgewood"
Shelf

300⁰⁰

Do It Yourself this Weekend!

- Easy to install • Fits most 36" fireplaces
 - Constructed of paint-grade poplar
- Many Other Styles Available! See Page 7!



MOYNIHAN LUMBER

Beverly MA
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**ACE
Hardware**

Not all products stocked at all locations but can be delivered upon request.



TRIMTECS NEW

A PVC material designed to replace wood in virtually every non stress-bearing application!

1" x 4" **19⁷⁵**

1" x 5" **25.50**

1" x 6" **30.50**

1" x 8" **40.50**

1" x 10" **52.00**

1" x 12" **63.00**

All 18 in length only
Stocked in N. Reading



FREE DELIVERY!



CertainTeed

R-13 Kraft Faced
3-1/2" x 15"
116.25 Sq. Ft. Pkg.

R-19 Kraft Faced
6-1/4" x 15"
77.5 Sq. Ft. Pkg.

High Density
R-30 Kraft Faced
8-1/4" x 15"
50 Sq. Ft. Pkg.

Insulation

29⁸⁵

23⁸⁵

31⁹⁵

GOODFELLOW



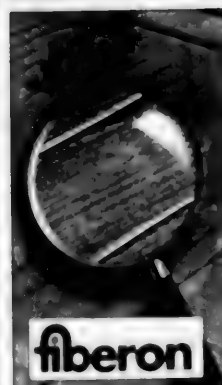
Prefinished Natural Oak Flooring

3/4" x 2-1/4" **4⁸⁹** Sq. Ft.
Now Just

3/4" x 3-1/4" **5²⁹** Sq. Ft.
Now Just

Stocked in Beverly.

DELIVERED PRICES!



Low-Maintenance Composite Decking

Dark Gray
5/4" x 6"
8' to 16'
Lengths **1⁴⁹** lin. ft.

Teak **1.59** lin. ft.
• Guaranteed for 10 years not to rot, cup, warp or twist.
• Made from real hardwood fiber combined with resins resulting in a rich wood tone.
• Never paint or stain again!

fiberon

Louisiana-Pacific

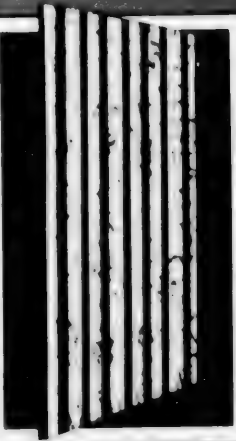
Smart Panel Wood Siding

7/16" x 4' x 8'
Grooved 8" on Center

21⁹⁶ sheet

Stocked in North Reading

DELIVERED PRICES!



Tile Backer 11⁹⁵ USC
1/2" x 3' x 5' Board

Water-resistant cement board backs up ceramic tile walls, floors, countertops, etc.



POLYGLASS

Self-Adhesive Rolled Roofing

Black or White **61⁹⁵** roll

• Heavy duty modified bitumen
• NO messy roof cements!
• Warranted for 12 Years!
• 100 sq. ft. rolls
Stocked in Beverly.



CertainTeed

Roof Shingles

Stocked in Beverly

Independence

Laminated 40-Yr. Shingles
Patented Shingle® construction 1-pc base shingle with random laminated tabs with deep shadow lines for added depth & dimension. 4 bdls/100 sq. ft.

14⁹⁵ bundle

Hatteras

Fiberglass/Asphalt 40-Yr. 3-Tabs
Super wind & algae resistance! Ideal for New England weather. Oversized (18" x 36") shingles. 3 bdls/100 sq. ft.

18⁹⁵ bundle



Roof Shingles

Stocked in North Reading.

Timberline

25-Year Dimensionals
Fiberglass/asphalt shingles with 25 year limited warranty. 3 bundles per square at 5" exposure.

13³⁵ bundle

Sovereign

25-Year 3-Tabs
Class A fiberglass 3-tabs with 25 year limited warranty. 3 bundles per square at 5" exposure.

9⁷⁵ bundle



Roof Shingles

Stocked in Plaistow.

Cambridge 25
25-Year Architecturals

12⁵⁵ bundle
Fiberglass/asphalt with dimensional "architect" look.

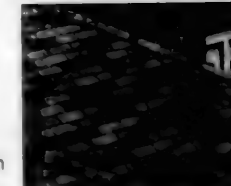
Aristocrat 25
25-Year 3-Tabs

9⁷⁵ bundle
High tear strength resistance, all weather durability. Asphalt.

Armour Plus 20
20-Year 3-Tabs

8⁵⁵ bundle
Organic asphalt shingles with proven all weather durability.

All IKO shingles shown: 3 bdls/100 sq. ft.



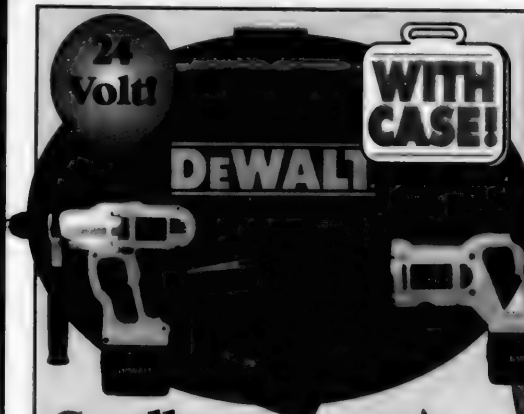
LAST CHANCE SALE!

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING

WIN the DEWALT Snowmobile!

See store for details!

Drawing to be Held
in PLAISTOW on
SATURDAY, NOV. 25th, 2000

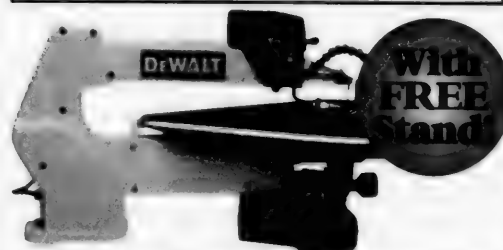


**Cordless
Tool Combo!**

529⁰⁰

Set includes POWERFUL
24 Volt Hammer Drill,
Cordless Reciprocating Saw, Charger,
TWO Batteries and Case! (DW006KC-2)

**GREAT
GIFT
IDEA!**



20" Scroll Saw With Stand

429⁰⁰

Double Parallel
Link Arm Design
Provides Extremely Low
Noise and Vibration.

Toolless Blade Changing. Front Mounted Controls.
Multi-Directional Dust Blower. (DW788)

**With
FREE
Stand!**



**Jobsite
Radio/Charger**

129⁰⁰ (DW911)

Listen to your favorite tunes
while charging your tools!

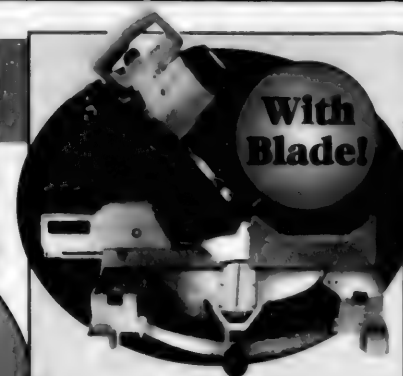
**GREAT
GIFT
IDEA!**



**12-Volt
Cordless
Drill/Driver Kit**

139⁰⁰ (DW953K-2)

3/8" keyless chuck drill.



**12-In. Heavy Duty
Compound
Miter Saw**

299⁰⁰

13.0amp, 4000RPM.
Electric break. 100% ball
bearing. Miter 0-480 bevel
capacity. (DW705)

**7-1/4"
Circular
Saw Kit**

129⁰⁰

Powerful 15 amp saw with electric
brake & carbide blade. Lightweight,
includes blade. (DW362)

**WITH
CASE!**



Interior Paints



Regal Interior Paints!

(215, 319, 333, 318)

Stocked in N. Reading & Plaistow.

Iowa Mfg.*
**36" Portable
Tool Stand**

89⁰⁰

Steady & secure
support for all
miter saws. Tubular steel
work supports.
(2094258) #RWC-36



Outdoor Timer

8⁹⁹ (6014948)
INTERMATIC®
The timing couldn't be better.

All-weather 24-hour timer pro-
vides control over outdoor light-
ing. 2 on/off settings per day.



shop-vac

**Portable
Shop Vac**
1 Gal., 1 HP

26⁹⁹

Powerful vac cleans
spills quickly. Includes
bonus round brush and
3 reusable filters.
(2017093)



**Wild Bird
Seed Mix**

3⁷⁹
ACE
Hardware
(81995)

22 pound bag!



Choose From A Wide Selection of Styles & Grades...



VALUE Series: Offers the features you've seen in more expensive cabinetry like solid oak frames. Features a 10-yr. warranty for less!

Select Series: Superior construction features like furniture-doweled drawers & 5/8" shelves. Features a Lifetime Guarantee!

Deluxe Series: Fine craftsmanship at its best! Solid plywood sides and 3/4" thick shelves. Features a Lifetime Guarantee!



Value



Select

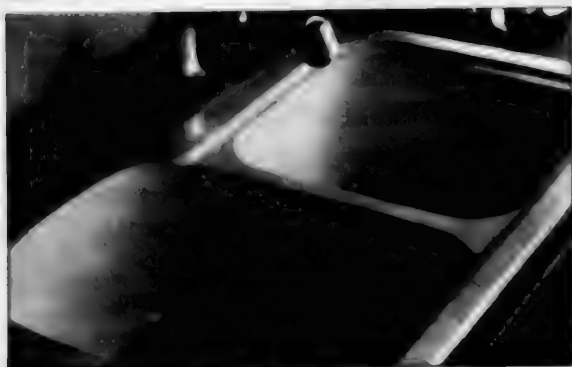


Deluxe

**FREE
KITCHEN
DESIGN!**



Dynasty has over 45 door styles in more than 20 different colors! They are available in the finest Maple, Pecan, Red Birch, Cherry and White MDF. Dynasty offers many different custom options to choose from, like dovetail drawers, alternate drawer glides and roll-out trays!



Sinks and Countertops

Swanstone's solid surface composition makes it impact and stain resistant. A Swanstone sink or countertop maintains it's beauty in even the most active kitchen environment!



Start Show Your

Dreaming OF A NEW Kitchen?

Stop in
at any of our
three Kitchen
Showrooms
and Talk with
our Experts.
We Can Turn
your Dreams
into Reality!



Custom Quality at Stock Kitchen Prices!



Every Merillat and Amera Kitchen looks custom built...the only way to tell that they're not is by looking at the LOW PRICE TAG! There are also conveniences you don't pay extra for, like slide-out trays in most base cabinets, adjustable shelves, and self-closing hinges!

FREE DELIVERY!



CABICO

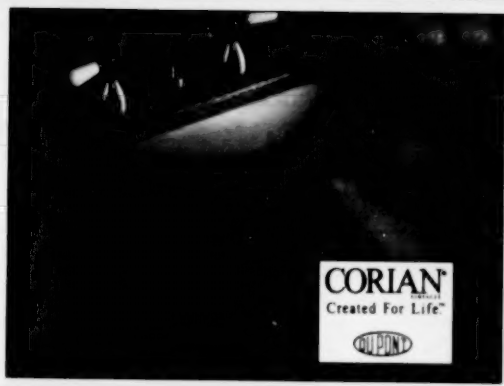
CABINETRY FOR
TODAY'S LIFESTYLES

Cuisine Cabico, a semi-custom line, offers design flexibility to fit even the most difficult spaces. Cabico offers Maple, Red Birch, Oak, Pine, Cherry, and White Thermofoil cabinetry. Cabico features numerous color options, including glazing and paint finishes.

CORIAN®

Solid Surface Kitchen Sinks

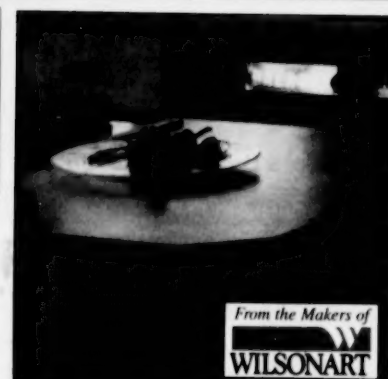
Corian® sinks give you more ways to design a kitchen for easy living, but the true beauty of Corian® is its ability to stand up to life's daily calamities. It resists stains because liquids CAN'T penetrate!



GIBRALTAR

Solid Surface Countertops

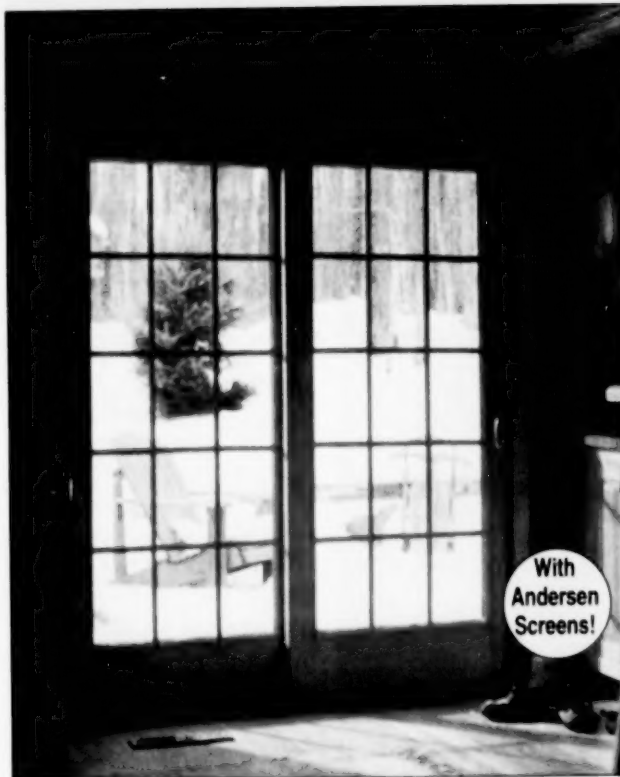
Offered in 24 solid colors and stone-like patterns, Gibraltar is stunning and functional, with all the features solid surfaces are noted for. And since it's 1/2" thick, it can be shaped or routed to create custom applications!



WE HAVE YOUR

Andersen

All pricing based on
2x4 wall construction. Some
items may require extended lead times.



Frenchwood Gliding Patio Doors

FWG6068
6/0 x 6/8
RH or LH **1136⁸⁵**

FWG8068
8/0 x 6/8 RH or LH ... **1366.95**

Frenchwood Hinged Patio Doors With Hinged Screen

FWH3168
3/1 x 6/8
LH or RH **950⁰⁰**

With
Andersen
Screens!

FWH6068 - 6/0x6/8
(ASR or SAL) **1298.05**

FWH6068 - 6/0x6/8
(AP/PA) **1858.35**

- Sliding Screen on 6' models.
- Bright Brass Estate Hardware
- White exterior on all doors
- Grilles extra



With
Andersen
Screens!



Tilt-Wash Double Hung Windows

White
Perma-Shield
#TW2432W
R.O. 2'6-1/8"x3'5-1/4"

194³⁶

- Grilles extra

With
Andersen
Screens!

White Perma-Shield Tilt Wash Units

| Model | Rough Opening | SALE |
|----------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| TW2848W | 2'10-1/8" x 4'9-1/4" | 249⁶⁰ |
| TW2842W | 2'10-1/8" x 4'5-1/4" | 241¹⁵ |
| TW30310W | 3'2-1/8" x 4'0-1/4" | 243¹⁰ |



**DELIVERED
PRICES!**

Casement Windows

White Perma-Shield
#CN14
(No Circle Top)
R.O. 1'9" x 4'0-1/2"

195⁶⁵

- Grilles extra

With
Andersen
Screens!

White Casement Windows - No Circle Top

| Model | Rough Opening | SALE |
|-------|---------------------|-------------------------|
| CW145 | 2'4-7/8" x 4'5-3/8" | 255⁶² |
| C14 | 2'0-5/8" x 4'0-1/2" | 207⁸⁰ |
| CN235 | 3'5-1/4" x 3'5-3/8" | 331⁵⁷ |



Arch Windows

Perma-Shield
#AFC15
R.O. 2'1" x 5'3"

Your Choice

611⁰⁰

White, Sand or
Terratone Color!

Perma-Shield Arch Windows

| Model | Rough Opening | SALE |
|---------|-----------------|--------------------------|
| AFFW501 | 5'0" x 1'8-1/2" | 614²⁵ |
| AFFW504 | 5'0" x 4'8-1/2" | 945¹⁰ |
| AFFW505 | 5'0" x 5'8-1/4" | 1051⁰⁵ |

Grilles & Interior trim not included. Allow 4 wks.

Tilt-Wash Double Hung Angle Bay Windows

Tilt Wash with High Performance
Insulated Glass. White Perma-Shield
Exterior. Complete with Cable System
and Head & Seat Boards. 4-9/16"
jamb. Roof & Grilles not included.

With
Andersen
Screens!

White Perma-Shield Bay Windows

| Model | Rough Opening | SALE |
|--------------|-------------------|--------------------------|
| TW4-DHP42-10 | 6'7-3/8"x4'6-3/4" | 1379²⁵ |
| TW4-DHP33-10 | 7'5-1/8"x4'6-3/4" | 1423⁹⁵ |
| TW4-DHP24-10 | 7'10"x4'10-3/4" | 1352⁷⁰ |



Casement Bow Windows

High Performance Insulated Glass.
Includes Andersen Screens. 5-1/4"
jamb-comes with Cable System.
Standard Vent Layout. Roof &
Grilles not included.

With
Andersen
Screens!

White Perma-Shield Bow Windows

| Model | Rough Opening | SALE |
|-------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| C34 | 6'1-5/8" x 4'2" | 962¹⁰ |
| C44 | 8'1-1/4" x 4'2" | 1272¹⁵ |
| C55 | 10'0-1/4" x 5'1-7/8" | 1876⁸⁸ |



MOYNIHAN MEANS MILLWORK!



Interior Swinging French Doors

Morgan

Where quality comes naturally

M3912 15-Lite
4/0 x 6/8 Unit

5/0 x 6/8 Unit **452.00**

6/0 x 6/8 Unit **492.46**

- 4-9/16" clear solid jamb
- T-astragal with flush bolts
- 2-1/2" clear colonial casing
- Sidelites, transom & locksets not included
- Allow 10 days for delivery

432⁴⁶

**Add Belly
Casing &
Rosettes
For Just**

75⁰⁰

Coffman Stair Parts



10% OFF!

In-Stock Only!

- Beech or Oak
- Balusters
- Fittings
- Railings

Quality Wood Mouldings

**DELIVERED
PRICES!**

2-1/2" Colonial
Primed FJ Casing **47¢** lin. ft.

2-1/2" Clear
Colonial Casing **65¢** lin. ft.

3-1/2" Clear
Colonial Base **95¢** lin. ft.

1-3/4" Clear Band
Mldg. (8465) **62¢** lin. ft.

2-1/2" Clear Cornice (8624) **80¢** lin. ft.

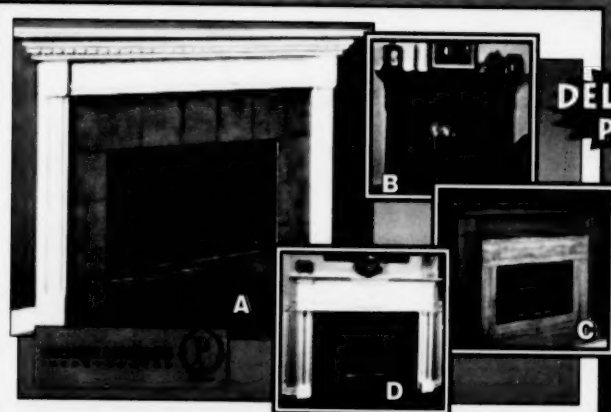
4-1/4" Primed
FJ Belly Casing **99¢** lin. ft.

4-1/4" Clear Belly Casing **1.75** lin. ft.

4-1/2" Rosettes **4.96**



**FREE
DELIVERY!**



Wood Fireplace Mantles

A) Ivy Green with
Wedgewood Shelf

300⁰⁰

B) "Classic" (C52391) **374.25**

C) "Hamilton" (H52391) **465.00**

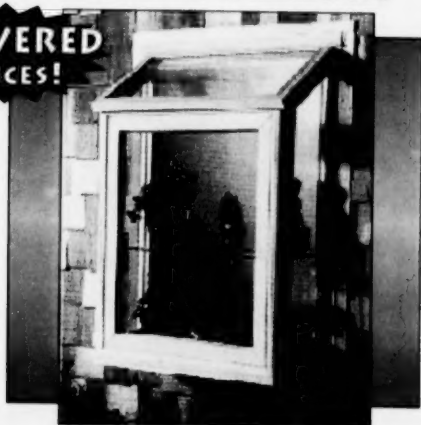
D) "Alexandria" (A52391) **1143.00**

- Easy to install • Fits most 36" fireplaces
- Constructed of paint-grade poplar

**We Can CUSTOM BUILD Mantels in OUR
OWN SHOP for Almost Any Box Opening!**

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Size 3/0 x 3/0

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Allow 2-3 Weeks.

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- Custom Sizes Available
at Comparable Prices!**



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PRICES!**

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Round
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110⁷⁸

8" x 10'0" **141.90**

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**Poly-Classic
Fiberglass Columns
also Available!**

**ALL
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Small Head Maglite
13⁸⁸
Adjusts from broad light to narrow beam. Aircraft aluminum case. (32337)

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Power Supply With Compressor
59⁰⁰
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(17980)



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3 Great Tools...1 Low Price!
YOUR CHOICE
37⁷⁷ Each
• DREMEL® Multi Pro Rotary Tool Kit (2104040)
• Black & Decker® 12 Volt VSR Cordless Drill Kit (2104115)
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Holiday Lights

YOUR CHOICE

4⁹⁹ Per Set

- Clear Icicle Lights 18 vertical strands. (9830100)
- 100-Bulb Mini Lights Multi-Color (9827007) Clear (9827009)



Stock Up On **Energizer** Batteries!

C or D
2-Pack or
9 Volt 1-Pk.

2⁴⁹ Pkg.

C (30103) • D (32899) • 9V (30104)

AA or AAA
2-Pack

2⁹⁹ Pkg.

AA (30042) • AAA (30102)



Saw Blade & Cooler Combo!

69⁰⁰

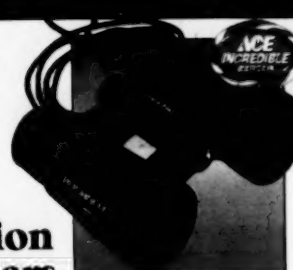
TEN 7-1/4" Blades with
FREE DeWalt Cooler!
(DW3578C9)



9⁹⁹

Bushnell® 4-Oz. Lite Vision Binoculars

4 x 30 magnification binoculars come complete with strap and carrying case. Compact size. (8033409)



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Includes two
500 watt halogen
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1²⁹



BLACK & DECKER® 8-Pc. "Bullet" Drill Bit Set

5⁹⁹

(24616)



Makita
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Includes dust bag, efficient through-the-pad-dust collection system #B05010



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Tilt-Lok, Includes
Blade & Wrench.
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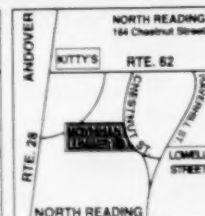
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